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## Comment Of The Day

AT LAST!

**MURDER, terrorism, arson** and boycott have failed: that is the meaning of the agreement on Cyprus between the Greek and Turkish ministers in Zurich. The painfully obstinate Greek Cypriots also acknowledge at last that any plan that does not take into account Turkish demands for adequate political representation in a self-governing Cyprus is a failure.

In Britain there will be relief — and bitterness. Relief that the Cyprus nightmare is coming to an end. Bitterness that so many British lives were squandered because of downright pigheadedness and selfishness. For agreement was possible years ago if only the diehards in Cyprus and the politicians in Greece had been as willing and compromising as they are today. Partition was never more than Turkish insurance against Enosis.

If there are any monuments needed to commemorate the new spirit of co-operation between Greek and Turk in Cyprus, let them be raised to the British soldiers who kept sanity and order in the island while extremists committed the most dastardly atrocities and murders. Others should acknowledge the patience and initiative of men like Sir Hugh Foot, Harold Macmillan and Alan Lennox-Boyd who worked hard to bring about this agreement.

Two outstanding questions: what of Makarios and Eoka leader Grivas? Britain can let Makarios go back — as leader of the Orthodox Church only, not as a political leader — at least, until independence. Then Cypriots can decide.

And Grivas? He and his gang of Teddy Boy thugs have crimes to answer for. No soft-hearted amnesty for them. Britain must ensure that an independent Cyprus is freed from the threat of terror, that the two communities have a chance to live in peace, that trust and security is established on the basis of punishment for those who have thwarted it for so long.



## NEW GREEK-TURKISH ACCORD ON CYPRUS MAKARIOS SAYS 'YES'

### But No Sign Of British Agreement

London, Feb. 12.

Archbishop Makarios today approved the new Greek-Turkish agreement on Cyprus, but after a four-hour meeting in London between Mr Selwyn Lloyd and Greece's Averoff and Turkey's Zorlu, there was no sign of British agreement.

## HYPNOTISED ACTRESS SCORES SUCCESS

Chicago, Feb. 11.

Screen actress, Linda Darnell, scored a first-night theatrical triumph here tonight after taking a course of hypnosis to help her concentrate on her role.

Mrs Darnell, acting for the first time on the stage in a play called "Late Love" grew worried shortly before the Chicago premiere that she would forget her lines.

Her doctor, who prefers to remain unidentified, hypnotised her and made her study the script, telling her while in a trance that she would easily remember her lines.

She d.d. Moreover, according to one theatre critic, she played her role "to perfection." "It was not Miss Darnell who was in a trance," he said. "It was she who put the audience into one."—France-Press.

## Royal Tour

London, Feb. 11.

The Duchess of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's aunt, and her 22-year-old daughter, Princess Alexandra, left here tonight by air for Mexico City to begin a five-week tour of Latin America.—Reuter.

### 'You See, I'm No British Agent'

Cologne, Feb. 11.

Former West German intelligence chief Dr Otto John returned tonight from his unsuccessful trip to England and told press reporters, "Now it should be an established fact that I neither was nor that I am a British agent."

John arrived here tonight by train from Ostend, Belgium, where he said he would try to obtain "a revision" of his trial in Germany.

John was turned back by British immigration officials as "undesirable alien" when he arrived in Dover yesterday.

## His Trial

John served a gaol term in West Germany after his trial on charges of conspiracy. He was accused of disappearing into East Germany for 18 months while he was President of the Protection of the Constitution.

First he declined to talk to newsmen. Then he said that he was now "looking for new witnesses and gathering

## Rapprochement

The exiled ethnarch of Cyprus said the Greek-Turkish rapprochement opens the road to freedom and prosperity for both Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Without the blessing of Makarios, the agreement reached in Zurich would not have gotten the backing of Greek Cypriots.

The Foreign Ministers of Greece and Turkey are to have today a second meeting with Mr Lloyd.

Mr Evangelos Averoff of Greece and Mr Fatin Ruhi Zorlu of Turkey arrived yesterday by air from Zurich, where with their Prime Ministers they worked out a still unpublished settlement of the troubled island colony in the eastern Mediterranean.

Diplomatic observers detected a note of caution after the two statesmen's meeting with Mr Lloyd, at which they failed to gain immediate British approval for their plan.

## Impression

Observers had the impression that the British Government was slow to realise that Greece and Turkey had at last really come to agreement after years of bitterness, and that Britain needed time to study the implications of the proposed settlement.

According to British sources, Britain wished to be satisfied that:

- ★ A British base or bases on Cyprus would be safeguarded.
- ★ Minority rights would be protected.
- ★ Cyprus would not fall one day under Communist influence.

On the other hand, observers thought the British government could hardly withhold approval of the basis of the Greek-Turkish agreement for long. The agreement has been commended by the State Department in Washington.

## Not Decided

Mr Averoff yesterday said it had not been decided whether Cyprus would remain inside or outside the Commonwealth.

This settlement would have the effect of excluding both solutions publicly called for previously by both Greece and Turkey—Enosis (Union with Greece) by Greece, and partition by Turkey.

Mr Lloyd is expected soon to report to the cabinet about his discussions with the Greek and Turkish ministers.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

## Cuba's Execution Tally

Havana, Feb. 11.

Semi-official sources said here today that the number of executions of "war criminals" by the Cuban revolutionary government now stands at 297. Well-informed circles estimated that the total number of executions might exceed 500 once the revolutionary courts have passed all their sentences.—France-Press.

DR YANG SAYS 'NO'

### Opera Star Back



Mrs Raymond Yang

After their marriage in London and a honeymoon in Europe Dr Raymond Yang and his lovely wife Fong Yim-sun, popular Hongkong opera star, returned by boat this morning.

Dr Yang refused to be photographed with his wife, but Miss Fong posed at the airport for cameramen.

Notice she is wearing a fur coat. When she was married in London on January 7 — a bitterly cold day — she clutched a hot water bottle.

Dr Yang and Miss Fong left Hongkong separately a few days before their marriage in London. The ceremony was held at Caxton Hall.—Boat Photo.

## THE GREAT ULANOVA IS NOT RETIRING BUT SHE NEEDS REST

Moscow, Feb. 11.

Galina Sergeyevna Ulanova, 49-year-old Prima Ballerina of the Bolshoi Theatre, today effectively scotched rumours that she intends to hang up her slippers soon, but admitted she needs more rest nowadays.

She told Western correspondents who visited her at the Bolshoi Theatre that she is practising as hard as ever for her April debut in the United States.

The daughter of two of the dancers at the Mariinsky Theatre, St Petersburg (now Leningrad), in Tsarist times,



GALINA ULANOVA  
Practising hard.

Galina Ulanova has been dancing for 30 years—15 of them in star roles. Recent Moscow rumours suggested that she would soon retire to devote herself to training new stars, but her remarks today disproved them. She did say, however, that she "needs more rest nowadays to maintain the same level of dancing."—Reuter.

## Anti-Party Envoy

Berlin, Feb. 11.

Soviet Ambassador to East Germany, Mikhail Peruvkhin, who was attacked sharply at the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress for being a member of the "anti-Party" group, returned to his post at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin today.—France-Press.

### While The Guns Blazed, He Sat On Top Of A Turret



A Royal Navy officer sat on a duckchair on the turret of the Japanese flagship during the height of the Battle of the Tsushima Straits.

Russian shells whizzed around about him but he never left his dangerous perch.

He was writing intently, occasionally watching the battle... and the Japanese admiral described the official British observer as the bravest man on board his ship at the end of one of the world's most fantastic sea battles.

This is only one of the many exciting incidents told in

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# Tunisia Sacks French Postal Officials

HILLARYS HAVE A DAUGHTER



Ten-day-old Belinda Mary Hillary, second daughter of Sir Edmund and Lady Hillary, posed recently for her first picture—but she took all the excitement lying down asleep. Their other two children are Sarah (2) and Peter (4) and this family group has just arrived from Auckland.—Central Press.

## More Jobless In Britain: Weather Blamed

London, Feb. 12. The Ministry of Labour today blamed seasonal changes in building, farming, and fishing for the rise in unemployment, and said that 550,000 of the total of 620,000 were wholly unemployed and 70,000 temporarily out of work.

Exceptionally bad weather between December 8 and January 12, when figures were taken, were blamed for an increase of 37,000 unemployed in building and contracting at 5,500 in agriculture and fishing. Unemployment in January rose to 2.8 per cent compared with 2.4 per cent in December. Of the total 52 per cent had been out of work more than eight weeks.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ian Macleod, said he was convinced the peak had now been reached and expected a recovery in March when weather should have improved.

In key industries like engineering, shipbuilding, chemicals and metal the January employment figures were the best for some years.—Reuter.

## Drugs, Yes! But No Miracles

London, Feb. 11. The Ministry of Health today revealed that three new tranquilliser drugs have been in use for six months at Broadmoor Asylum for the criminally insane but described newspaper reports of miracle cures as "exaggerated."

Four London newspapers today reported "miracle cures" among violent murderers and other insane criminals after only a few weeks' treatment with the new drugs. But the medical superintendent of Broadmoor said: "I am not performing miracles. I am using normal medical methods." A health Ministry official refused to discuss the reports in detail. He said: "The results have been promising, but we don't know what the long-term results might be—there might be bad effects."—China Mail Special.

## Reaction To "Spy" Charges

Tunis, Feb. 11. Tunisia dismissed all French employees in its postal-telephone-telegraph service today in the renewed tension between France and Tunisia.

The Ministry of Information announced the liquidation of the service will be effective as of tomorrow morning. It was not known how many employees were affected. Tunisia yesterday announced the arrest of nine French employees of the service and six French Embassy employees on suspicion of espionage. It announced that one employee, Pierre Michel Gondolo (50), Inspector of Electro-Mechanical Installations, had thrown himself out of a window to his death during questioning in a fourth-floor Police Station office.

**Taken Refuge**  
Today, 24 French employees and their families, a total of 45 people, had taken refuge in the French Embassy on the Avenue President Bourguiba. Last night the French Government lodged an "indignant protest" with the Tunisian Government. Authorized French sources said that "in the hypothesis that French nationals might have gathered information on the activities of the Algerian rebels" on Tunisian soil, "it is a legitimate sentiment of patriotism, and not a spirit of hostility toward Tunisia, that would have inspired them."—U.P.I.

## Search For Survivors

Tokyo, Feb. 11. The Attack Transport USS George Clymer is steaming tonight to pick up survivors of the Japanese tuna vessel Kitsusho Maru No. 18 which had radioed last night that she was sinking. A Japanese patrol plane, participating in the joint American-Japanese air-sea search for the vessel, reported that two survivors in a life-boat had been sighted about 500 miles east of Naha, Okinawa.—Reuter.

## Miners Will Ask Macmillan

## SLOW DOWN ATOMIC POWER

London, Feb. 11. Trade union leaders of Britain's 700,000 miners tonight proposed that the Government should slow down development of nuclear power stations. This was one of several proposals agreed by the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers to help combat the present recession in the coal industry.

## Import Cut

They also decided to urge nationalisation of the coal distribution system, livelier sales policy, restriction of fuel oil imports, and ending of open-cast production. These proposals will be put before a miners' delegate conference on February 27.—Reuter.

## Liver Illness Downs 76 U.S. Sailors

Bonn, Feb. 11. A total of 76 sailors of the United States Mediterranean Fleet have been rushed to military hospitals in West Germany recently suffering from a serious liver ailment. It was learned today.

One of the sailors died after arrival. American military officers disclosed.

Doctors think the ailment is a form of infectious contagious jaundice.

Strict quarantine was observed at both hospitals.—France-Press.

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## SHOWING TO-DAY

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**BACHELOR OF HEARTS**

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## By Gog



Feb. 27—March 11.

**Leipzig**

SPRING FAIR

**FLY SWISSAIR**

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### ★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Please note change of times: AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE WILD LAND BOILED OVER WITH BRAWLING PASSIONS, VIOLENT LOVES AND SAVAGE GREED!

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Co-starring POLLY BERGEN

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Morning Show To-morrow ALAN LADD in "BLACK KNIGHT"

## W R I T Z CINEMA

5 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**GREGORY PECK**

**The Purple Plain**

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WITH ANITA HEAL

NEXT CHANGE

VICTOR MATURE • LI LI HWA in "CHINA DOLL"

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TECHNICOLOR

THE END OF THE REAL AMERICAN

CLARENCE BOWEN • JACK YERGEN • ANNA KAROL • BRIAN COLLEY



## Former French Leaders Resign, Sacked From Their Parties

Paris, Feb. 11.

A former French President resigned from his party and a former Premier was expelled by another political group today.

The two figures, who at different times have dominated the French political scene, are ex-President Vincent Auriol and the milk drinking Premier, Pierre Mendes-France.

## Naked Truth On Nudism

London, Feb. 11.

British cinema audiences will soon be watching men and women in the nude on the screen in colour, with the censor's blessing.

They are to see Nudist Paradise, a 72-minute feature about nudists, which has been given a certificate for public showing.

Today the naked truth about nudism was shown to a Press audience in the presence of the Duke of Bedford, who has made Woburn Abbey into a profitable state home by admitting the public at half-a-crown a head, with side-shows.

The International Nudist Congress was held at the abbey last year, and some of the scenes in this film shot there.

### Overseas

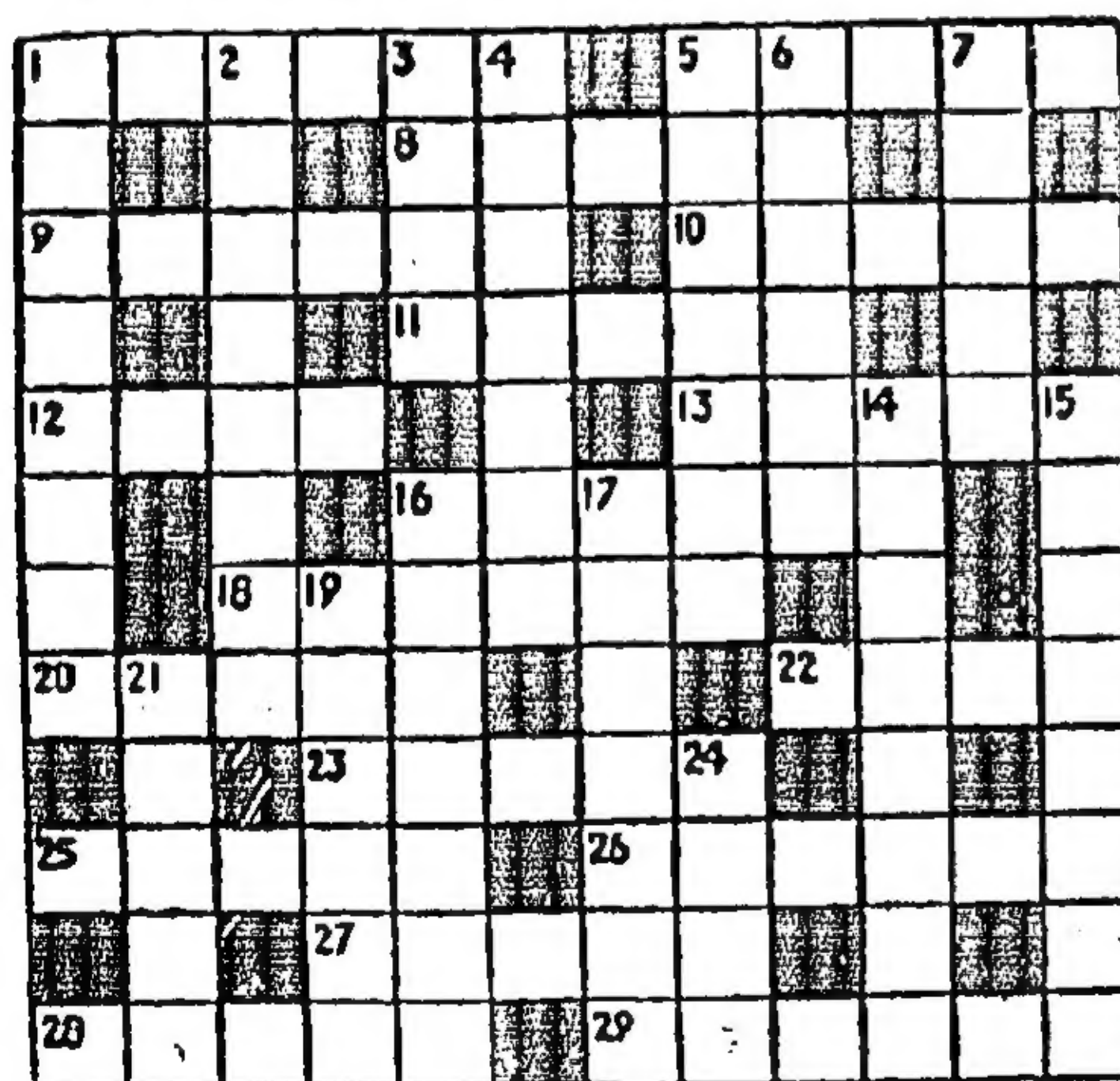
Today the bespectacled Duke posed with the two female stars of the film—fully clothed—one on each knee. They are two unknown actresses who hope to see their names in lights as a result of stripping for action.

As nudist propaganda the film will not make many friends or influence many people.

But it will advertise Woburn Abbey, and pull in the cash customers to Britain's cash industry.

The producers hope to sell it overseas or wherever anyone will buy it.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- |                                |                               |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Grant (6).                   | 1 Advantageous purchases (8). |
| 2 Stupid (6).                  | 2 Apart (8).                  |
| 3 Pattern (5).                 | 3 Fall to include (4).        |
| 4 Metal (6).                   | 4 Intrassess (7).             |
| 5 Defect (6).                  | 5 Shortage (7).               |
| 6 Feature (5).                 | 6 Highly pleased (6).         |
| 7 Land measure (4).            | 7 Healing ointment (5).       |
| 8 Yielded (5).                 | 8 Debases (6).                |
| 9 Scoff at (6).                | 9 Announced (8).              |
| 10 Collection of crockery (6). | 10 Perils (7).                |
| 11 Severe (6).                 | 11 Amends (7).                |
| 12 Spoken (4).                 | 12 Rubs out (6).              |
| 13 Once more (5).              | 13 Track (5).                 |
| 14 Bring about (5).            | 14 Naked (4).                 |
| 15 Sever (6).                  |                               |
| 16 Went wrong (6).             |                               |
| 17 Ecstasy (6).                |                               |
| 18 Felt (6).                   |                               |

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Pair, 7 Stole, 8 Arum, 9 Less, 10 Meander, 12 Flun, 13 Gate, 16 Deep, 10 Lends, 21 Amos, 22 Faint, 23 State, 20 Duty, 29 Eternal, 30 Lends, 31 Dair, 32 Allen, 33 Dash. Down: 1 Strew, 2 Plunges, 4 Alert, 5 Rasp, 6 Puma, 9 Leap, 11 Dream, 13 Lone, 14 Nose, 16 Elate, 17 Laid, 18 Dair, 20 Emerald, 22 Felt, 24 Terms, 25 Waver, 27 Used, 28 Yard.

## STRIP STAR NOW COOK

Phyllis  
Dixey  
Owes  
£1,300  
Tax



The woman who was Phyllis Dixey: Now she's Mrs Tracy.

London.

Phyllis Dixey, dancer and striptease artist whose £100 a week name once packed theatres, is now working as a cook and religious assistant to a woman spiritualist.

She is living in a 30-room mansion guest house near Guildford, Surrey, with 60-year-old Mrs. Marjorie Merritt.

Miss Dixey, now aged 44, said: "I was guided here by some power from above. I shall never go back to show business."

"I have opened a new chapter in my life and I want to forget the past. I have perfect happiness here at last."

Miss Dixey moved to the guest house a few weeks ago with her husband, Jack "Snuffy" Tracy.

Miss Dixey's new life was revealed after she had been to Brighton for a meeting of her creditors—the Inland Revenue. There it had been said that until she got her present job three weeks ago, she and her husband had been living on £3 15s. a week National Assistance.

The Official Receiver, Mr. T. R. Parker, said Miss Dixey had entered a statement giving total deficiencies as £1,312 and assets as £4, all the deficiencies except £230 legal costs owing for income tax.

### Ill-Health

She attributed her failure, said Mr Parker, to heavy and excessive arbitrary tax assessments, bad debts, and ill-health caused by worry and over-work.

Miss Dixey said her husband presented a number of shows at London's Whitehall Theatre up to 1947, when they did not renew the tenancy.

Miss Dixey toured Britain and Scandinavia from 1937 to 1955. From February 1955 to October 1956 she was in a touring show, and was receiving £100 a week. Her husband received £7 10s. as her manager.

She has not undertaken any engagements since then because of ill-health, except eight weeks up to April last year, when she earned £75 a week.

Mr Parker said he would apply for a bankruptcy order.

### All Sorts

Mrs Merritt and her husband Arthur, a former holiday camp manager, bought their Surrey mansion eight years ago.

Said Mrs Merritt: "All sorts of people come to stay here. Some are just ordinary guests, others come for spiritual reasons. Some are looking for spiritual comfort because they have been unhappy, like Mrs Tracy, for instance."

"We hold religious meetings, but we do not hold séances. We are not that sort of spiritualists."

Phyllis Dixey gets up early every day to cook breakfast for as many as 16 guests.

"But I came here for more than that," she said. "I am getting the spiritual guidance I needed. I have never been happier."

"I do not regret my career, but I have been looking for spiritual comfort for a long time."

So, back to the kitchen for the 44-year-old woman whose appearance was a rancee wren in the black-out for thousands of Service men in wartime.

— London Express Service.



The girl men remember.

## MR K LIKELY TO PUSH NON-AGGRESSION PACT

London, Feb. 11.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, is likely to suggest a non-aggression pact in his forthcoming talks in Moscow with Mr Harold Macmillan, diplomatic sources said here today.

Mr Macmillan accompanied by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, is going to Moscow in a Comet jet airliner on February 21 for a 10-day visit.

Soviet leaders would probably agree with Mr Macmillan that far-reaching concrete results could not be expected from the visit, the sources stated.

Mr Macmillan has described his trip as a reconnaissance not for negotiations.

However, it was believed the Soviet leaders regarded discussions of a non-aggression pact as well within the scope of the Moscow talks.

### Wide Pact

The Soviet Union would probably prefer a non-aggression pact between the Nato and Warsaw alliances such as Soviet policy has in the past openly advocated.

But it was thought that if Mr Macmillan regarded this as too wide an issue, Mr Khrushchev would be prepared to draw up a

bilateral non-aggression pact directly between the Soviet Union and Britain.

Soviet leaders would probably remind Mr Macmillan that he himself suggested a non-aggression pact in January 1958 before leaving London on a Commonwealth tour.

Mr Macmillan then said, speaking about lessening East-West tension, he would start by a solemn pact of non-aggression. This had been done before. It would do no harm. It might do good.

### Argument

The sort of Soviet argument that Mr Macmillan might expect to meet would be that in solving East-West disputes both sides should seek agreement on those issues which are least controversial and require the least number of concessions—and a non-aggression pact was an obvious example of this.

If Mr Macmillan took the line that pact was only scraps of paper which would not by

themselves prevent war his Soviet hosts might reply that British public opinion had strong moral feelings and both the Soviet and British Governments would feel moral pressure to observe their obligations.

Diplomatic observers said the concept of non-aggression pacts and "zones of peace" was a feature of current Soviet global policies.

A Soviet delegation has recently been in Tehran to offer Persia a 50-year non-aggression pact if Persia left the Baghdad Pact.

But according to Tehran reports the Persian Government has turned the offer down.

Statements from Moscow have urged the establishment of "zones of peace" in the Pacific and in the Baltic.

It was expected Mr Khrushchev would raise this suggestion if, as has been forecast in some quarters, he makes a visit to the Scandinavian states.—Reuter.

## Laos Hits Out At Communism

Saigon, Feb. 11.

Communism suffered a severe setback in Southeast Asia today. The Laotian Government dealt international Communism a major blow when she renounced the restrictions of the Geneva Accord.

The way was opened for a substantial increase of anti-Communist aid to what many persons considered one of the world's poorest spots in the free world's perimeter.

United States officials were known to be highly pleased by the Laotian Government's action.

It was expected the Americans would increase their assistance to the country and perhaps would send a military mission there.

There was speculation in Saigon that Laos might even become a full member of the South-East Asia Treaty Organization.

The Geneva Accord prohibited the introduction of any reinforcements of troops or military personnel from outside Laotian territory.

The establishment of new military bases was prohibited. As a result of these restrictions, the Laotians had only 25,000 men in uniform, facing a Communist North Vietnamese

army estimated at more than 200,000 men when the border trouble between the two countries flared up in December.

The Geneva Accord also included restrictions against entering into military alliances with other countries.

By renouncing the Geneva Accord, the Laotian Government prevented the return of the International Control Commission members.

The Laotians did not think the Commission members—who included Communists—

were good for the country and last July manoeuvred them out of the country.

Today's action sealed the door against their return.

The announcement today by the Laotian Prime Minister, Phou Sannoulouk, was a bold move by the head of a small country bordering on gigantic China.

It was expected to have an effect on future events in both anti-Communist South Vietnam and neutralist Cambodia, both of which also were dealt with in the Geneva Accord.—U.P.I.

## BRITONS—RACE OF HYPOCHONDRIACS

London, Feb. 11.

If the current "ballyhoo" about health does not stop, England, island of hearts of oak, will become "a quiver of hypochondriacs," the Medical Press says.

The magazine, discussing last year's controversial BBC television series, "Your Life in Their Hands," says that interest in disease, unless professional, is morbid.

An editorial states that there has been too much ballyhoo about health during the past 15 years, "thanks largely to the politicians."

"We do not think it is healthy that a society should be preoccupied to such an extent about its health, for the healthier an individual is, the less he worries about it."

"There is no reason why people should not be interested to know how their bodies work and how to keep fit and well, but that is a very different matter."

The editorial says that once interest in disease is aroused it is much better satisfied by persons highly qualified to do so "rather than left, as so often in the past, to alarmists and charlatans with their own axes to grind."

### "Alarming"

Commenting on the results of an inquiry into public reaction to the television series, conducted by the BBC audience research group, the magazine says that the team seemed to have estimated the proportion of persons who normally worry about their health as one in four.

"This seems, frankly, an alarmingly high figure and it is important, if disquieting, to have some positive information on the subject, even though the basis on which the finding was reached is by no means immune to challenge," it adds.—China Mail Special.

### Free Food

Some other remarkable features of the communes movement included free food, wages on a monthly basis, voluntary home guard, and better co-operative effort, Mr Giles said. He estimated that 99 per cent of the villages of China would soon be covered by co-operatives.

Mrs Ella Winter, an American journalist who also returned from a recent visit from China said that the remarkable thing about the country was feeling of complete self-reliance and friendship between members of the community.

She added that everyone felt that he or she was leading a new life, having thrown off a life of oppression under the old regime.

She added that every Chinese person had one ambition: to conquer the common enemy of poverty, ignorance and disease.—France-Press.

## NEGRO ADMITS MURDER

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.

Leonard Johnson, 16, the third of nine negro youths to be tried for the slaying of Korean student In-ho Oh last April 15, ended his trial abruptly today by pleading guilty to a general charge of murder.

Johnson had been on trial before a jury in Quarter Sessions Court for the past seven days, during which the prosecution contended he wielded a blackjack during the fatal beating of the student in a fruitless robbery attempt.

The first defendant to be tried, Alphonsus Borum, 19, was convicted of first degree murder with the death penalty. Franklin Marshall, 17, later was convicted of second degree murder.—U.P.I.

## British Seaman Gaoled By Reds Returns

London, Feb. 11.

A British seaman, who was gaoled in Russia after he was alleged to have been involved in an incident with a Russian sailor in Odessa, arrived here last night.

Dermond Farr, 25, was arrested in Odessa after a dock-side brawl.

He served five weeks of an 18-month sentence. Farr was palefaced and unsmiling when he arrived wearing a Greek tweed suit raincoat and brown shoes.

An airline official said he was "feeling very upset."

When the airliner landed at Paris on its way to London, Farr told reporters that his term in prison had been hard, but that there had been no brutality.

### Fair

He said: "I suppose my trial was fairly conducted on the evidence they had before them. They accused me of singing in a restaurant putting my feet on the table and striking a Russian seaman."

Farr said he received no news from home while in prison. But when he was released, he was given two letters which had been waiting for him. The last Briton he saw was the Consul official who attended his trial.

He said he was sent to a prison in Odessa at first and then transferred to a camp 400 miles from Moscow. Food consisted of soup. Prisoners were 12 to a hut.—China Mail Special.

## PIGEONS ARE FOG VICTIMS

Liverpool, Feb. 11.

Thousands of wild pigeons and starlings found dead on Mersey beaches were victims of fog, a report to Liverpool's R.S.P.C.A. said.

They were forced down by lung congestion caused by fog and smog, reported the Cambridge animal pathology and school of veterinary medicine, who were asked for an analysis on a number of specimens sent to them.

Starlings were the worst affected. All the birds forced down perished in river oil and sand. The beaches had been found littered with the dead birds.—China Mail Special.

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"Him? Oh, a backward sort of chap. Still believes in planning . . . !"

London Express Service.

## How I wish Dulles could visit Berlin's front-line!

by LORD BIRDWOOD

THE Russian threat has in no way ruffled the Western garrisons in Berlin. Still less are there any signs of panic. But it would be foolish to ignore a sense of anxiety among those with grave responsibilities. During the last few weeks I have talked in Berlin with Burgomaster Willy Brandt, and with Herr Lemmer, the Minister for All-German Affairs.

I have also spoken with the Commanders of the British and American sectors, with their officers, many of whom had lived with the problem since 1945, and last but not without significance, with an elderly Communist propagandist in the Eastern Sector.

I regret the difference of approach which has become evident between the British Government and the U.S. State Department.

### Opposed

It gives away no secrets to say that the State Department's inclination to face a possible showdown on the Helmsdorf autobahn is in conflict with the British view that when in difficulty we should take to the air.

In Berlin itself the attitude is that whatever the method of supporting the city might be, the overriding factor is that the

Allied Powers should be prepared to face up to the international consequences of an "incident."

The point was put to me by invoking the Suez analogy. The question as to whether Suez was right or wrong as an enterprise is not affected. What mattered at Suez was that once we had started we should have seen it through, and I believe that the same approach is very much in the minds of the Berlin Commanders.

### Big risk

With this in mind the British preference for a return to an airlift would have certain clear advantages.

Suppose that the East German authorities, having assumed complete control, suddenly stage an incident, a subsequent decision to push through a conveyer under tank protection could very quickly merge into a local battle with the prospect first of a small war, to be followed up by the big war.

The nature of East German interference might be difficult to recognise. For example, a bridge could be blown and they could get away with it by saying

that the bridge was unsafe and due for repair, or a road block could be deliberately erected with the object of enforcing negotiation with East German officials.

One thing could lead to another, events crowding up on top of each other with little time for Governments to consult. The situation could be out of hand while statesmen were desperately trying to collect their thoughts around a Conference table.

But suppose, in contrast, that at the first sign of unpleasantness from the East Germans we were to take to the air, the problem would be of a different character.

### Time to think

First there would be time for everyone to reconsider. Then, if the East Germans did decide to follow up the initial incident, they could only do so by shooting down an aeroplane or sending up a fighter aeroplane for the same purpose.

In this eventuality there could be no ambiguity whatsoever as to the intention behind the action. An act of naked aggression would have been perpetrated and the offenders would have to answer for it to the United Nations.

It is only right that the Berlin garrison should know as soon as possible where they stand in these hypothetical but not impossible situations. Com-

manders have to make plans for local resistance, for the protection of families, for liaison with the German authorities and for a hundred and one minor contingencies.

If operations on the ground were to spread, their chances of prolonged resistance against the surrounding forces of the East German Army, with some 22 Soviet Divisions in the background, could be slender. But with the "ons of grave decisions transferred to the air, they could at least hope for initial immunity and breathing space to make their plans.

### New lease

Ambiguity is equally unwelcome to the Berlin economy. Great industries such as Siemens must know up to what point they can depend upon several thousands of workers continuing to make the daily trip across from the Eastern sector to their trenches in the vast Siemensstadt concentration of industry.

This is not to say that Berlin, in fact, has made up its mind about the future.

Certainly Herr Willy Brandt looks to Four-Power talks imposing caution and a new lease of life weeks before May 27, the Khrushchev deadline for turning West Berlin into a Free City.

I say this that so long as doubts and divided politics are discernible in the Western approach it becomes increasingly difficult for both Berliners and the local garrison to make those hurried adjustments to plans which become constantly necessary in the absence of decision from the top.

I wish that Mr. Dulles could include the front-line in his characteristic tour of the bases behind.

## X-15

The 123-million dollar step on the way to man's conquest of space



# 4,500 mph... with a man in it!

New York.

THE sign outside the green hangar at Edwards Air Force Base, in California's Mojave Desert, reads: "Top Secret—No Visitors."

But recently there have been many visitors—Air Force generals from the Pentagon in Washington, scientists from the rocket site at Cape Canaveral, a visiting group of politicians, and, most important of all, test pilot Scott Crossfield.

It is Scott Crossfield who soon will climb into the rocket-ship known as X-15 and, tethered to the B-52 mother ship, will penetrate the skies and later the space beyond.

For the next few weeks the X-15 which, Edwards' spacemen claim, is well ahead of anything the Russians or anyone else has developed, will be tied to the mother ship by umbilical cords which carry electric power and oxygen.

Then, if everything goes as planned (and the planning has been going on for years) towards the end of February the X-15 will be released from the bomber mother ship and will be propelled to speeds of 4,500 m.p.h. at an altitude of 100 miles.

Scott Crossfield does not plan any such maximums on his flight. He will hand over to clear pilot the job of achieving the ultimate. He is essentially a test pilot and, by rare chance also, a gifted engineer.

### Confidence

I talked to him briefly and he sounded chippy and confident.

"This business is my job and I do not lose any sleep at night thinking about it. I can tell you, any competent test pilot who had the necessary training and experience, and, of course, the inclination, can fly the X-15. We have been working hard in the past 18 months and our chops know what they are about. I don't consider this trip particularly adventurous. I consider it something I have to do and want to do."

"As a matter of fact, I have a private theory that we don't risk enough. Of course, we have to take a moral attitude about risking human life, but I am convinced we could do a lot of things a lot faster if we were to take bigger calculated risks. And, most of all, we should not be afraid of risking failure."

Crossfield said later that although he didn't plan to go all out in X-15 "I hope to break a record or two—I'll be disappointed if I don't." Engi-

### Their object

Crossfield is a family man, aged 37, with a pretty wife and five children. He made his first flight at the age of 12, was a fighter pilot during the last war, and holds degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science.

When he climbs into the cockpit of the X-15 he is not just a pilot. He knows what is going on in this aeroplane with clipped wings which look like a whistle, weighs seven and a half tons, is 50ft. long, represents a 2,000,000 man-hours of effort, and costs \$123,000,000.

The X-15 has two sister ships now being completed at North American Aviation's factory in Los Angeles, but they will not be delivered until the end of June.

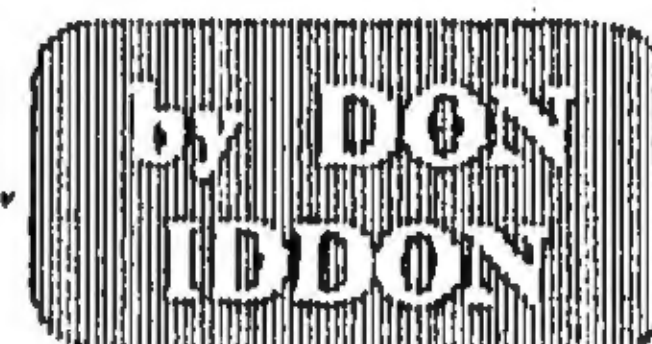
What is Crossfield and his X-15 out to prove? In a sentence... just how much man and machine can endure in space.

Harold G. Storms, North American's chief engineer, says: "We are simply out to test conditions in space. It doesn't make much difference whether you are 100 miles out or 100,000 miles out. Scotty's job, under his contract with us, is to demonstrate X-15's potential. After that come other guys will take over."

The other guys are Air Force Captain Robert White, a veteran fighter pilot, aged 34; Captain Joseph Walker, aged 37, who has been flying X-series aircraft ever since they came off the bench; and the Navy's Lieut. Commander Forrest Peterson, aged 36.

White, Walker, and Peterson have much the same attitude to their jobs as Crossfield. They have been called "dedicated" and they don't like the name "spacemen".

That's the hope for America's 100-mile-high flyer... soon to take the air with mother



The strain on the area is brutal. For instance, the X-15's pilot encounters nine gravity loads, in fact, weighs nine times his normal weight when he is hurtling through space.

Despite the five-layered, aluminium pressure suit, which Crossfield himself invented, it is an agonising effort for the pilot even to lift an arm. So all the controls are by the flick of a finger or wrist.

### Not for war

The X-15 has a radically new engine with a hard accelerator, something without precedent in a rocket plane.

During the captive tests in the middle of February the mother B-52 will cruise at 500 m.p.h. over the desert at 27,000ft. up, day after day, until the final re-

leased flight or drop tests begin at the month's end, when the umbilical cords are severed and the X-15 is on its way.

Crossfield is used to the tiny cockpit. He has been sitting in it on the ground and in the hangar day after day, week in and week out. He says: "I know it like my old armchair, although it's not as comfortable."

As well as training on the ground, Crossfield and others have flown four or five times a week in jets, mainly F-100s, to practise dead-stick landings. Engineers have made these test flights as difficult as possible, with engines deliberately made to stall, brakes not to operate, and drag parachutes trailing to simulate the most hazardous conditions.

You must understand that the X-15 is not a weapon of war. It cannot be used as a bomber or an interceptor plane, or a super single-passenger transport.

It has been made to find out just what happens in space to men and metal.

Out in the Mojave Desert today the men of Edwards Air Force Base are sure that the admitted gamble will come off.

## ROUND-UP

### "ELECTRIC BLANKET" FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL clubs all over Britain have asked the Merseyside and North Wales Electricity Board for details of the "electric blanket" which was installed beneath the turf of Everton's ground at Goodison Park at a cost of £7,000 at the end of last season. The system produced a fine playing surface for the third round F.A. Cup tie against Sunderland when most other grounds were frostbound. Among League clubs who have made enquiries are Birmingham City, Manchester United, Manchester City, Arsenal and Huddersfield Town.

### CENTENARIAN DOLL

A DOLL more than 150 years old is among 60 from 17 countries owned by 11-year-old Astrid de Pauw, of Hastings, Sussex. She has been collecting dolls from the age of seven. The centenarian doll once belonged to the wife of a London builder of Regency days. Other dolls in Astrid's collection include two Mongolian warrior dolls mounted on horses in full battle dress.

### TO HELP W.V.S. IN FAR EAST

MISS Muriel Hallam, of Sheffield, who has been appointed assistant to the Far Eastern Administrator for the W.V.S., has spent the last three years in Germany helping to run clubs for Canadian and British Servicemen. She worked for the Central Control Commission in Germany before taking up W.V.S. work.

### GENERAL JOINS RIFLE ASSOCIATION

GENERAL Sir Francis Festing, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, had been elected a vice-president of the Northumberland County Rifle Association. The General said, in August last year that "the standard of shooting in the Army is nothing like what it should be." When asked if he would "join" the Rifle Association in Northumberland he replied that he would do anything to improve rifle shooting in the country. "It's just my cup of tea," was his summing up. Says the chairman, Lieutenant-Colonel R.E.W. Johnson: "We're rather pleased with ourselves."

### "APPLES FOR HEALTH"

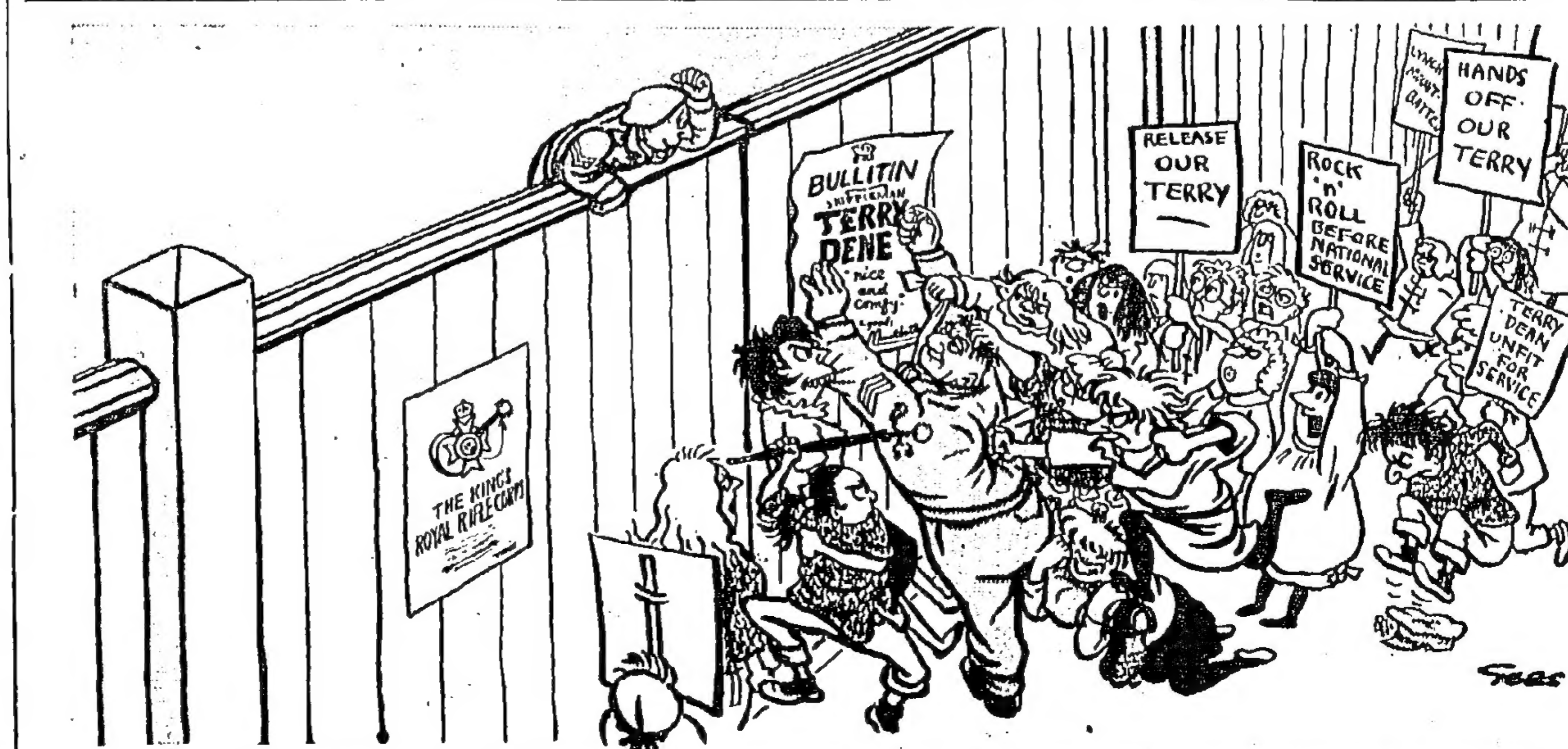
FOUR thousand Yorkshire fruiters are taking part in a nationwide campaign to boost apple sales. The Retail Fruit Traders Federation (Yorkshire Area) has passed a resolution urging the National Executive to promote a campaign to boost apple sales, particularly as doctors and dentists had recently stressed the fruit's health value.

ICING BARBADOS  
FINE GRANULATED DEMERARA CASTER  
GOLDEN SYRUP HALF CUBES  
CASTER SOFT BROWN ICING

## TAIKOO SUGAR

SOFT BROWN MOLASSES BARBADOS  
HALF CUBES ICING  
GOLDEN SYRUP ICING  
DEMERARA FINE GRANULATED CASTER

REFINED SINCE 1884

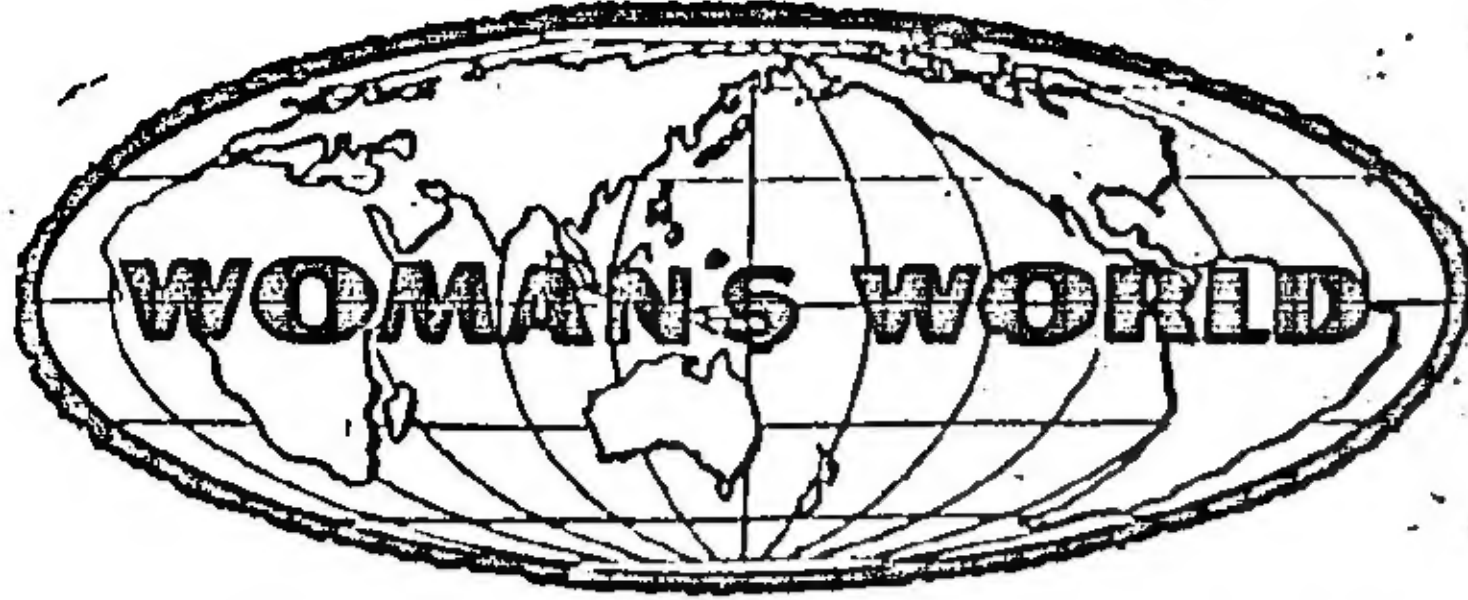


"Sarge—half the company's reported sick with emotional distresses and the other half because they're allergic to rock 'n' roll."

London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE



## BEAUTY PARLOURS FOR FACTORIES

Budapest. Hungarian textile factories which employ a total of about 80,000 women are to be equipped with beauty parlours, dental surgeries and other services to lighten the lot of women workers, according to plans of the Textile Workers' Trade Union.

Announcing these in the Budapest evening newspaper "Eszaki Hírlap", Mrs. Anna Toth, the union's chairman, said it was hoped to start a hire system for household appliances in some factories. Last year it was possible to hire washing machines in several factories but this had not been an unqualified success because women had to carry them back and forth to their place of work.

The union, however, was encouraging local women's coun-

cils and other bodies to open local laundries where women workers could do their own washing.

Another relatively new feature which is to be expanded is a scheme whereby factory canteens cook cheap meals which workers can take home for their family's supper.

Mrs. Toth said also that it was hoped that women workers would be able to get clothes repaired in a sewing-room while they were at work.

On several occasions it seemed clear the intention was to provide better facilities for workers as an incentive to better work and to lighten the load of women workers who are busy all day and then have to cope with household and family problems when they get home at night.—China Mail Special.

## A Bottle Brought Them Together

Kopar, Yugoslavia. A bottle out of the sea, was the go-between in the marriage of a Yugoslav sailor and an Italian girl who never saw each other before.

The sailor, Stanko Pintor, from a village near Kopar, northern Adriatic, was sailing aboard a coastal ship near Venice when he noticed a bottle in the sea with a painted flower on it. Inside was a letter in Italian saying: "I wish to marry my only and beautiful daughter Marcello." The address

of the writer who was from Ancona, Italy, was added.

The sailor wrote to Signor Marcello and received an answer a month later direct from the daughter, Cortinella Marcello, who said she would like to meet the sailor.

After several months of correspondence, the two met and married. The ceremony took place at Smerje, the sailor's native village. The bottle was on view as a memento.—China Mail Special.

## EILEEN ASCROFT

### I escort a lonely Scot in London

AFTER my good night out with my hired masculine escort (6 gm. fee and all expenses paid by me) I was curious about the other side of the picture.

What does the male visitor to London, finding himself without a dinner or party companion, expect when he pays his 6 gm. fee for a feminine escort? Gay dancing, scintillating small talk or flattery.

For one night I joined the ranks of professional escorts to find out.

My assignment was a middle-aged Scot from Glasgow. Short rather tubby, a real no-nonsense kind of a chap who stated that he didn't want a "flirtatious" who wished to dance.

His objective was a good dinner, relaxation and stimulating conversation. He had his own car and didn't want to dress up.

He was shown my picture at the bureau. Said he "didn't normally like blondes, but my face was quite intelligent."

#### Down-to-earth

After our formal introduction we made our plans for the evening and fixed our meeting place. Robert declared he was "fed up with London." To him it meant "three days' solid business every three months."

Would I mind driving down to Kingston to dine by the river?

After a busy day I was thankful he didn't want to go gay and dance.

He ordered champagne and soda before dinner and a good down-to-earth Beaujolais to go with our barbecued duck.

#### Firm friends

Like most middle-aged and self-made men, he spent most of dinner telling me his life story.

He also had a profuse stock of amusing stories. All about Scots—all very proper. (Racy stories are not permitted under agency rules. No are goodnight kisses, hand-holding or over-indulgence.)

He gave me two good Scotch Exchange tips asked my advice about his new car, and ordered my favourite brand of cigarettes.

Then came the sixty-four dollar question that made my evening. "What would you be doing this evening if you weren't taking pity on a bored business man?" he asked.

I told him the truth. "I'd be glued to the wireless listening to the big fight."



From that moment we were firm friends. Boxing was his favourite sport. Mine, too. He got the bill smartly and we smoked our after-dinner cigarettes in the car listening to the radio.

What a fight—the best heavyweight contest in years!

After a whisky and soda nightcap we talked boxing all the way home to my door.

Robert, with a busy day ahead, wanted an early night. Definitely my kind of a man!

But he promised me the next big fight in London he will get tickets and ring the agency to book me again.

I only hope my stand-in will understand and enjoy boxing, too!

Final business detail was the handing over of the envelope containing my evening's fee.

Robert had been told by the agency it was a minimum three guineas but he could add a little extra if he'd enjoyed the evening. (His three guineas booking fee had already been paid to the bureau.)

I couldn't wait to get inside my front door and examine my earnings for one night.

Inside was a £5 note. From a Scot that is really high praise! —(London Express Service).

## Be Cautious With Colours

By JEANNE D'ARCY

If you've studied music, you know how important harmony is. Well, it's a key beauty word, too.

Harmonise is what your cosmetics and accessories must do if your appearance is to strike the right note.

Combine a purple-red lipstick with orange nail polish, then wear true-red rouge and you're out of tune.

Colours for these three cosmetics can't be mixed. They must be matched, and with your natural colouring and the shade of the clothes you're wearing kept in mind.

An orange shade of lipstick, nail polish and rouge, for example, might be strikingly right on a brown-eyed brunette with an olive complexion who was wearing a tangerine wool dress or a beige or green shade. But orange is a tricky colour that might be wrong—in make-up, eye clothes—for another type, say a blue-eyed blonde or a brunette with very fair skin.

Harmony between your skin colouring and your make-up base and powder is important, too.

Choose such cosmetics in shades that are lighter or darker than your complexion and it will show. Lighter powder gives you a floured look. Darker make-up creates a mask that's evident, for your true skin colour shows up around brows, hairline, neck and ears.

Harmonise fashion accessories, too. Wearing black shoes? Then your handbag should be black. Don't wear too many colours at the same time.

We once saw a girl in an attractive green-blue-red-black print dress. It would have looked pretty except for her accessories: a red hat, blue fabric shoes, green gloves and a black bag.

A woman with fashion sense would have picked just one colour from the print and used it for all her accessories.



WHEN YOU USE a pink-coral lipstick shade, match your rouge and your nail polish to it for cosmetic colour harmony.

## Help For Lagging Child Subject Of Controversy

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

"DON'T worry," "Don't try to help your child at home," "Don't get a tutor for him."

This seems to be the kind of advice given to many parents by the elementary schools, nowadays, even when classes are overcrowded. I have come to this conclusion after reading some of the letters I have been receiving from anxious parents.

Some of the parents are very bitter about this. They accepted the school's advice about not getting outside help for the youngster when he was in the third or fourth grade. But now that he is in the 6th, 8th or 10th grade, they find he is lagging behind his class more than ever.

#### NEUROTIC MOTHERS

Of course, some jittery, neurotic mothers who constantly go to the school about a lagging child might well be given this Pollyanna-ish advice. But in most cases, parents just want to be assured that their lagging child will have some special help at school. Otherwise, they want to know how to get such help outside.

When a child does average or better in several other school subjects, the teacher and parent can assume that, with proper help, he will improve in a particular subject like reading, spelling or arithmetic.

Of course, if he is lagging in all subjects, he might have a low native learning ability. The school should ascertain his IQ or advise the parent where to take him for an aptitude test. Even if his rating is low, he still might profit from outside help.

#### REFUSING A GIFT

I've long been puzzled by the fact that any teacher or principal should discourage parents from employing a tutor for a child who lags at school. It seems to me like refusing a choice gift.

My guess is that the school interprets any outside help as a reflection on the teacher or the entire school. How absurd! No matter how good the school, or a particular teacher, is, some outside help might be desirable for a particular child.

Why shouldn't the school frankly admit this? In fact, the school should take lead in helping parents find clinics and private tutors for children when it does not have adequate facilities for remedial individual instruction.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

BORN today your success potential is exceptional and the stars have given you great talent, but you must concentrate on the major objective. You are a hard worker, when you get started, and often go beyond your strength. You have strong will and want your own way. You can be quite adamant, even stubborn, if you do not get it. Your characteristic is not understood by everyone and it may come as a surprise to those who think you are an "easy mark."

Your intentions are keener than most and you often have vivid premonitions of future happenings. Your dreams are exceptionally vivid and you might find value in having them interpreted. You are so practical and have so much common sense that you are inclined to ignore this, putting it down to "nerves." Before for you to pay attention. If you feel something very strongly, even though you cannot give any

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Pay no attention to its being Friday, the thirteenth! It's a line day for your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you act wisely, rather than on impulse, you may achieve a striking success.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Wind up important matters this morning, especially as they relate to business or property.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Concentrate on personal matters, and that is a fine day for material achievement.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Haste can make waste, so take your time and act on judgment rather than impulse.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A friendly day. Perhaps you are inviting people to dinner and to spend the evening.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Business prospects are good. Be sure you are feeling fit and ready to take the initiative.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There is some confusion for you today between business, news and personal desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Important plans will probably come to a head today, so be ready to make decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Be frank, sincere and open-minded when dealing with others today. Hold nothing back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Be practical today. Business or banking matters may call for close attention now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—A favourable opening in all your affairs. The day with a bad reputation holds good prospects for you!

## Town Fashion



By VERA WINSTON

BLACK wool is used for an elegant and useful dress-and-jacket town suit. The coat has a narrow belt that ties in a bow in front. It is placed slightly below the normal waist to minimise the pleynum. The collar is of stone marten. The dress is high-waisted with draping from the centre part of the waist.

## Protect Child's Hearing With Common Sense

IN the past I have given you many suggestions on how you can detect hearing difficulties in your children, even babies.

Now I'd like to pass on a few tips about how you can help protect your youngsters' hearing. As with childhood illnesses, parents are the first line of defence for youngsters' ear troubles. This defence line is drawn early, even before birth.

#### Good Care Stressed

Early pre-natal care is essential, since the inner ear is completely formed during the first four months of pregnancy. You all know the potential dangers of German measles when they strike an expectant mother. Well, one of these dangers is the possibility that the child's ears may be damaged and his hearing will suffer.

Following birth, the child himself must be protected from diseases. These factors most likely to cause hearing loss include the virus diseases, such as chicken pox, measles and mumps, allergies and head colds.

Common-sense protection is about all you can give your child when it comes to such wide-spread diseases as these.

## Hearing With Common Sense

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

No matter what you do, he probably will come down with most of them some time during his school years, if not before.

When he does, see to it that he gets prompt and adequate medical attention. Your doctor knows the possible ear dangers involved and he can take steps to prevent many hearing damages.

Now a few words to all of you new mothers:

Don't—and I repeat—don't clean your baby's ears too often or too thoroughly. You can gently wipe the portion of the ear that you can reach easily. But don't probe too deeply,

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Was It A Kangaroo?

—The Baron Tells Of Hunting In Australia—

By MAX TRELL

EVERYONE in the world, except Hiawatha, the Small Sized Wooden Indian, knew that Baron Munch was a wonderful, magnificent, an extraordinary hunter!

Hiawatha thought he was terrible!

Everyone—Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow with the Turned-Albino Names, Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, Mr. Punch and his wife Judy—all loved Baron Munch's stories about his hunting adventures.

#### Didn't Believe It

Hiawatha didn't believe a word of them.

"They're all made up," he said. Now on this particular day Baron Munch started telling one of his remarkable hunting stories.

"It all happened in the middle of Australia," he said to his friends who were gathered in a circle around him. "I started out bright and early. I decided to capture a kangaroo."

Everyone exclaimed in surprise and delight, but Hiawatha only grunted.

"Please tell us the story, dear," Hanid said to Baron Munch.

Baron Munch nodded and began:

"As I was saying, I was in Australia. I had just walked through a forest and come out on the other side.

"Suddenly, as I lifted my gun to take aim, I stepped on a twig and the beast heard me. Before I could fire, it had leaped into the air on its strong hind legs."

"Did you get it?" Knarf exclaimed in excitement.

"I raced after it," said Baron Munch, "but it bounded away, taking great leaps across the field, springing over bushes and thickets and rocks. Finally, just as I fired my musket, it sprang over a high wall and I saw it no more."

"And was it a kangaroo?" asked Hanid.

Baron Munch remained silent. He didn't say it was, and he didn't say it wasn't.

#### Not A Kangaroo

"It must have been a kangaroo," Hanid said to Mr. Punch and Judy.

"That's what I think," said Mary Jane.

"Yes, I've caught animals like that hundreds of times," he said.

"And I didn't have to go to Australia. They all fed on grass. They all had enormous hind legs."

"May I ask, Hiawatha," said Baron Munch, "what was the name of those animals?"

"Grasshoppers!" said Hiawatha.

And for the first time, Baron Munch smiled.

"Perhaps," he said, "that was the animal I saw in far-off Australia. I never did catch a kangaroo. I almost forgot to mention that."



A broad field stretched in front of Baron Munch.

"I'm absolutely positive it was," said Mr. Punch.

"I know what it was," Hiawatha said in a loud sharp voice. "And it wasn't a kangaroo."

Everyone looked at Hiawatha.

"And I didn't have to go to Australia. They all fed on grass. They all had enormous hind legs."

"May I ask, Hiawatha," said Baron Munch, "what was the name of those animals?"

"Grasshoppers!" said Hiawatha.

And for the first time, Baron Munch smiled.

"Perhaps," he said, "that was the animal I saw in far-off Australia. I never did catch a kangaroo. I almost forgot to mention that."

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

EAST had a perfectly good opening spade bid and every East player at the recent Dallas tournament bid it.

A few South players looked at their own tremendous spade strength and made the mistake of doubling. Once that mistake was made they were gone goals because their partners would take over with their eight card club suits and never stop bidding.

The correct tactics with this type hand is to jump in spades to show that you can play the hand in that suit in spite of the adverse opening bid and most South players jumped to three spades.

### ★CARD SERIES★

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♠ 4♠ 3♥ Pass  
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠A ♠K ♠A ♠J ♠A ♠J ♠A ♠J  
What do you do?  
A—Bid four hearts. You may be overboard, but the gamble figure to be a good one.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
You are playing the Jacoby transfer bid. Your partner opens one no-trump and you hold:  
♠A ♠K ♠A ♠J ♠A ♠J ♠A ♠J  
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH			
♠ 2	♠ 104	♠ 63	♠ K 10 8 7 5 4 2
♥ None	♥ A 9 6 5	♥ K 8 7 6 4	♥ 8 3 2
♦ J 10 9 7 4 2	♦ A Q 8	♦ A J	
♣ Q 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 10 9 5 3	♥ K Q J 7	♦ K 5	♣ None
Both vulnerable			
East South West North			
1♠ 4♠ 3♥ Double Pass			
Opening lead—♦ J			

Dave Carter of St. Louis who likes to live dangerously went one step further and jumped right to the spade game.

West doubled and made his normal opening lead of the jack of diamonds. If he had led a club Dave would have had to go down one trick but with the diamond lead everything was duck soup for him.

East took his ace and returned a small trump. It didn't matter what he did since all Dave had to do was to lose a trick to the king of trumps, draw trumps and concede a trick to the ace of hearts.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I can't read my own writing when it's more than 10 minutes old. What does this last item on my shopping list look like to you?"



## 'Wanted—Two Tickets In Exchange For A House'

Oslo, Feb. 11. A sports minded fan offered today to exchange a house for a couple of tickets to the forthcoming world speed-skating championship here.

"Wanted—two tickets for the world speed skating championship. Will exchange a family-sized house," the advertisement in Arbeiderbladet read today. Tickets for the championship to be held in the Bislet Stadium, are almost impossible to obtain. Cars, offers of marriage by beautiful blondes and sums to 1,000 dollars are some of the rewards offered by desperate pasta-board hunters. —U.P.I.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

8th RACE MEETING

Saturday 14th February, 1959

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.  
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguiar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72411).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes, except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th February, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bears the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 14th February 1959 may be obtained from the Club Sweep Office at—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street on—

Saturday 7th February ..... 9 a.m. to 12.20 p.m.

Monday 9th to Thursday 12th February 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday 13th February:

Queen's Building ..... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

5 D'Aguiar Street ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on—

Saturday 7th February ..... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Monday 9th to Friday 13th February 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS and TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th February, 1959.

# THE ROAD TO SUPER SOCCER

## Police, Navy Conclude Their Hexangular Rugby Programme With A Pointless Draw

By PAK LO

Both the Police and the Navy yesterday afternoon failed to make full use of the strong wind which was blowing across the pitch and as a result drew 0-0, in their concluding Hexangular rugby game. In the Army Cup games the favourites for the Trophy, the Green Howards massacred the REME by 43 points (five goals, five tries, one penalty goal) to three points (one try) in a very one-sided match, while at Boundary Street after a hard fight the Tanks ran off the field the victors over Victoria.

The Police versus Navy match turned out to be, in the main, a forward battle, for though losses early outhooked Keill, and King, despite the attentions of Roberts of the Police, was getting in some nice long passes. Watson insisted on trying to break through the centre on his own, when a succession of passes out to his three would have done the trick. Defensively the Police were indifferent with their three tackling high, and had it not been for Roberts

who as well as being the leading spirit in the loose was the best defender, the Navy would have scored quite a few times. Both three lines were anything but straight, and in either attack or defence were lying in a curve, though the Police were if anything the worst offenders.

### Tactical Error

The Police shared the line-outs, but though Johnston again shone in attack at fly-half the ball seldom came back cleanly

to give him the chance to break through. With the strong cross wind that was blowing it was surprising that neither side made much attempt to use it by making long, raking kicks for touch.

Oddly enough Watson concentrated on kicking for touch for the Navy when they were facing against the wind, and this was a tactical error of the first magnitude, for all too often as he ran upfield the Police three swung in leaving the Navy wing and outside-centre uncovered, and a quick pass out would have given the Navy a score and victory.

There were plenty of penalty kicks, but none of them crossed the bar, and the Navy tactically misused the short penalty kick by tapping, running and then kicking a quick short kick into touch, near at hand, gaining little more than ten yards, when a long kick would have given them at least twenty. The game itself was played at a fast pace, and swung from end to end, but neither side ever looked likely to score.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup  
Saturday, 14th February, 1959.

Over 1,500,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 13th February, 1959, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, at 4.00 p.m.

5, D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Chater Road at 5.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Ince Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 14th February, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,  
PEAT, MARWICK,  
MITCHELL & CO.  
Treasurers.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup  
14th February, 1959

The Stewards have exercised their rights under Rule 3 of the Rules for Special Cash Sweeps and have removed a subscriber's name from Subscription Lists at the Club House, Happy Valley in respect of the following Numbers which will not now be included in the draw —

Nos. 24612 & 86881  
52327 & 52328  
86621 & 86622

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday, 28th February, Wednesday 4th March and Saturday 7th March, 1959, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 17th February, 1959.

Please enclose the entry form in the green envelope provided.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### International Softball Match

Sir—In the past your columns on Softball have contained some minor technical inaccuracies but as Tuesday's report on the USA versus Portugal game directly involves myself, I feel that matters must be set right—even if for the record. The name of the umpire was not mentioned in the article, but it should not take long for anyone to find out I called the play if they cared to make inquiries.

The relevant paragraph by your reporter 'Oily Vas' is quoted.

"The Portuguese mentor Bill Silva surprisingly failed to appeal against what appeared to be a particularly odd call against batter Mannel Xavier when the batter was called out for batting out of the box."

In this instance, the Portuguese mentor had more common-sense than your Oily Vas, who was also on the scene. An umpire calls a play as it is and not what it appears to be.

Oily Vas is contradicting himself when he says that it is odd for a batter to be called out batting out of the box—unless, of course, Oily Vas hints that the batter was not batting out of the box. If this is the case, I agree with him in that the batter was in the box.

The particular call was made because the batter had interfered with the batted ball (after bunting) while it was on fair territory in the box. (Incidentally, he would have been out, even if he was out of the box.)

It is generally assumed that because a batter interferes with a batted ball in the box that it is a foul ball—this only applies if the interference was made in the box on foul territory. If Oily Vas would care to inspect the batter's box next time he is out at the park (and assuming that it will be correctly marked) he will note that quite a chunk of the batter's box is on fair territory.

If this is a question of bunting, Oily Vas' eye-sight must be such that it would be open to doubt, but was it not unusual that there was not even a mild 'squeak' from the usual vociferous crowd who would use that morning?

Finally, I have been around long enough to know when a batter is "out" and this could have been explained to your scribbler after the game if he saw fit to inquire. Let us hope that Oily will not leap before looking in future.

H. W. WINGLEE

## EMPIRE GAMES FILM IN SIX LANGUAGES

London, Feb. 11. A film of the British, Empire and Commonwealth Games in Cardiff last July which was shown today for the first time in both London and Cardiff, will have commentaries in six languages, including Japanese.

The film, a record of the games specially commissioned by the government, will be distributed throughout the world. One of its first overseas showings will be in Lisbon, —Reuter.

## British Team To Climb 'Unscalable' Mountain

New Delhi, Feb. 11. An attempt to climb the 22,000-foot Dablam Peak in the Himalayas — considered an impossible feat — is scheduled to be made by a British expedition led by Emlin Jones, it was learned today.

In the six-member party will be one woman, Mrs. Ned Morin. They are expected at Bombay on March 17, —France-Press.

# Mussolini Started It— And Now Italy Is Sweeping Up!

By SIR GEORGE GRAHAM

There is no question at all about who put up the first milestones on the Road to Super Soccer. That credit belongs exclusively to Italy, the only country to win the World Cup twice in succession—in 1934 and 1938.

It was Italy who started the Continental fashion for foreign stars. Italy who first made us gasp with those fabulous transfer fees. Italy who gave the game its luxury glamour look.

But if there is praise for Italy, there must also be condemnation. Bribery, doping of players, corruption of all kinds—yes, the football picture they have presented to the world through most of the post-war years has been very far from pleasant.

However, the big clean-up has started. War has broken out. War on professionalism. War on the great foreign stars like John Charles. War between the new boys and all those who prefer the old order of things.

### Confused, Chaotic

Yes, war. A war that is raging right now and with the final outcome still uncertain. Confused, chaotic Italy presents the complete contrast, with the near-perfect system of Spain, about which I have told you these past two weeks.

Italian clubs like Milan, Juventus, Fiorentina, Inter, Lazio, Napoli and Roma have gained international fame by their fantastic dealings in the transfer market—and, in all fairness, for the very fine quality of football they have offered.

It all began, in typical Italian fashion, as a political move. And the pioneer was Benito Mussolini himself. When he came to power in the late twenties, he — like all dictators — searched around for methods to keep the masses happy.

One of the answers with which he came up was football. He promptly decreed that EVERY place with a population of more than 2,000 MUST have a football club. And he did not leave the founding of these clubs of chance.

His Ministry of Physical Education simply looked up the person in each district who was favoured with government contracts. Then these gentlemen were informed that they had a new job—president of the new football club. It was also made quite clear, to them that the venture MUST be a success—and, of course, Fascist word was law.

Modern Set-Up Born So the modern Italian set-up was born. That is how the great industrialists came into the game. That is how the big-money clubs in cities like Rome, Milan, Turin and Florence came to dominate.

An entirely false system of economics was born. Clubs and players came to depend almost entirely on the whims and fancies of the powerful millionaires.

Many, if not most, knew nothing about the game (though the richest of all, Umberto Agnelli of Juventus, is probably best of the bunch...and he's only 23 years old).

A number of these rich men found the pace too much for them after the war. One — Court Vasselli — was made bankrupt after pouring all his money into the Lazio club of Rome.

However, the fantastic race went on. Bigger and bigger fees were paid to lure away the stars from Sweden...Denmark...South America...and finally Britain, with the transfer that shook us all, the £65,000 paid by Juventus to

Leeds United for the one and only John Charles. Two other British stars of Italian descent—Tony Marchi of Spurs and Eddie Firmani of Charlton — also joined this exodus.

### Bubble Has Burst

And now it seems the bubble has burst...temporarily at least. The Italian Ministry of Education has taken control and has appointed a member of the Italian Olympic Committee, Signor Bruno Zauli, with sole charge to put into operation any measures he may think fit.

As long as this gentleman remains in control you can bet there will be no more big foreign buys. He himself is an out-and-out amateur. He will clamp down as hard as he can on the professional side of the game and every encouragement will be offered to amateurs.

The big clubs have only themselves to blame that they face this kind of trouble. Consider, for instance, some of the things that have happened in recent years:

Only this year Atlanta were thrown out of the First Division for "buying" a match against Padova. Azzini, the Padova centre half, was suspended for life.

Another well-known club, Genoa, finished second in the First Division a few years ago, but were relegated when it was revealed that they had been buying matches in previous seasons!

Another club relegated for illegal practices was Catania. They bribed a referee, who in turn got life suspension.

### Ruined

Informed opinion in Italy believes that big money has ruined the game. I would prefer to qualify that by saying it has been ruined by big money misapplied.

The top stars earn fabulous salaries. Players like Boniperti of Juventus, the Swedish stars Hamrin and Skoglund, and others earn not less than £7,000 a year. And, of course, all of them got huge cash-down signing fees.

The crowds like the foreign cracks. When Lazio transferred the Swede, Snelsson, to their local rivals Roma there were incredible scenes. And the Lazio president had his house windows shattered by stones.

Most powerful figure in the game since the war has been Otto Barassi, "Mr Italy" himself. But now Otto and all his council have resigned as a sequel to the new purge action.

But I remain far from convinced that Barassi is out for good. I don't know the new dictator. But his pro-amateur views will not be popular with the big clubs, nor with the Italian League. Rumours of a new revolt are already circulating.

### Troubles Extending

My view is that unless compromises are made the new dictator will not last long and back will come Ottorino Barassi, Doctor of Engineering...and Past Master of Compromise!

Even so, I fancy the large industrial corporations have permanently lost their financial stronghold on the game—and I cannot believe that is a bad thing.

The troubles are extending; even to the international level. Italy have played only one

match so far this season, a 2-2 draw with France in Paris. But after that one match—his only one as manager!—Gipo Viani has resigned apparently unable to work with his two fellow selectors.

Yes, it is an unhappy picture. I feel great pity for the Italians. They started so well, they set such a fine example. But they let things get out of hand and now they are in the worst kind of mess...even to the extent of asking British advice on how to sort things out!

## Brown Retains World Title

Houston, Feb. 11. World lightweight champion Joe Brown retained his title tonight with a unanimous decision over young Johnny Busso of New York in a 15-round nationally televised bout. —U.P.I.

## SONNEVILLE IS TOP FAVOURITE

The Hague, Feb. 11. Ferry Sonnevill, of Indonesia, is favourite to retain his men's singles title in the Dutch International Badminton Championships to be held at Harlem on Saturday and Sunday.

Strong opposition to the Indonesian is expected from Danish players, notably Bengt Abersen and Olie Mertz. This pair was favoured to win the men's doubles. Erlend Kops, Danish player who was prominent in last year's championship, is not competing this year.

Danish players are also expected to dominate the women's events, especially as the British players, Mrs. J. Rogers and Mrs. E. J. Timperley, who were successful last year, are not competing.

There are 53 entries for the championships — 35 men and 18 women. Denmark will be represented by 14 players, the second largest contingent to Holland, who will have 26 competitors. —China Mail Special.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Tennis  
Colony Grass Court Tennis Championships, HKCC, 5.15 p.m.  
Squash  
Colony Squash Championships, Victoria Barracks, 5.30 p.m.

Meeting  
HKFA Interiors Sub-Committee meeting, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.  
HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting, Education Dept, 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW  
Squash  
Colony squash championships at Victoria Barracks at 5.30 p.m.

Tennis  
Colony grass court tennis championships, Chater Road at 5.15 p.m.  
Boxing  
St. George's School annual Inter-House boxing at School 7.10 p.m.

## THE GAMBOLS

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO YOUR HAIR?

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE HAIRDRESSERS?

Y-Y-Y-YES DEAR

HUMPH!

I LIKE IT

GENEVA

By Barry Appleby

By Barry Appleby

By Barry Appleby

By Barry Appleby

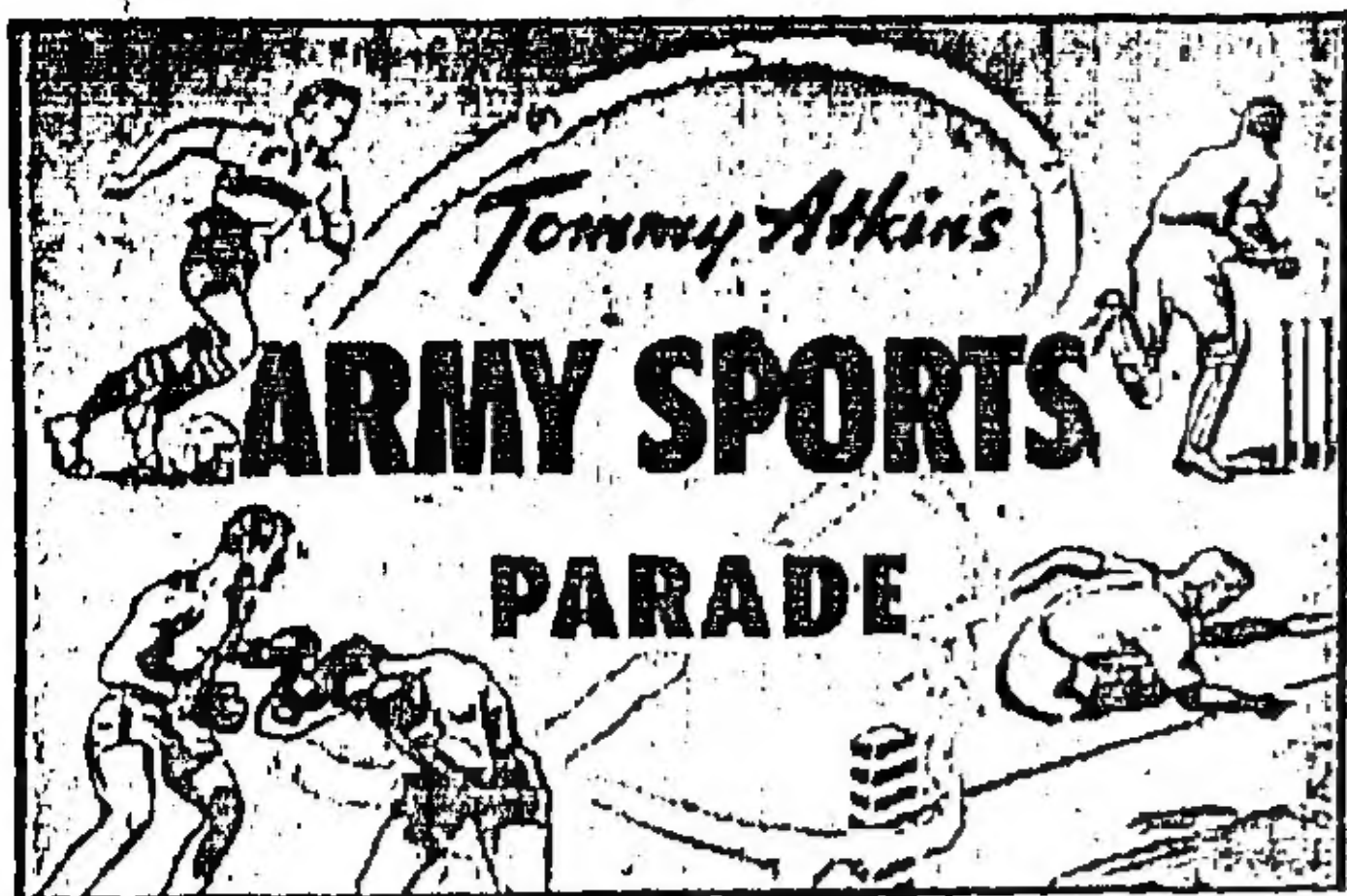
By Barry Appleby

By Barry Appleby

By Barry Appleby

By Barry Appleby





As neither Army 'A' nor Army 'B' were engaged over the week-end, hockey followers have had a quiet time.

In the Senior Division Army 'A' are second to Reereio 'A' with two games in hand. Their record to date is as follows: played 11, won 9, drawn 1, lost 1, points 19.

Their defeat was at the hands of Nav Bharat 'A' by one goal to nil, and their drawn game was against IRC 'A'.

Reereio 'A' were defeated by three goals to one early in the season.

Army 'A' have three more games to play before they complete their League fixtures, and those are against Army 'B', Nav Bharat 'A' and Reereio 'A'.

Your guess is as good as mine as to who will be the eventual champions, but I have a small bet on Army 'A'.

In sixth position are Army 'B', who have collected seven points from twelve games.

When one realises that the 'A' team have first call on the players available, Army 'B' are to be congratulated for overcoming their difficulties.

The Combined Services XI from Singapore have arrived in the Colony, and are fully engaged during their short stay.

Tomorrow they play the Hongkong Combined Services XI at Sookunpo, starting at 3.30 p.m. Within 24 hours they are due to play the Hongkong Civilian XI, the match-off being at 3.30 p.m., and once again the venue is Sookunpo.

On Sunday, February 15, they play a Combined Hongkong XI at KCC, and play commences at 5 p.m.

**Minor Units Hockey**

We wish our visitors a very pleasant stay in the Colony, and hope that they will enjoy the games as much as we shall enjoy watching them.

The final of the Minor Units Hockey Cup competition is due to take place on February 18, and Command Workshops REME meet the winners of BMH Kowloon/6 COD.

The Major Units Hockey Cup games are slightly behind schedule. The quarter final is still to be played, and in this I have a bet on Army 'A' to play 1-0.

The winners of this encounter are to play 5-0 against RA 16, a place in the final. The final of this is to be played off on February 19.

★ ★ ★

CAAF 4, HKFA 3, but oh dear, what a tale of missed chances. At least three perfectly good scoring chances went astray, and if these had been accepted CAAF would have looked very sorry indeed.

Their defence was so erratic under pressure, with the idea of control, that I am quite sure their goalkeeper must have been wondering what they were going to get up to next.

Holland at centre-forward played himself into the ground looking for goals, and although he missed an absolute sitter, he could not be blamed for HKFA's defeat.

Woodcock was here, there, and everywhere, and was the rock on which most of CAAF's attacks broke down. Green was patchy, and I thought he should have saved at least one of the goals. Davis, once again had no answer to Mok Chun-wah.

**Slippery Pitch**

Most of the passes that went in the direction of Watson were either too far in front of him, or he had to go back to forge for the ball. The pitch was slippery on top after Saturday's deluge, and most of the players found difficulty in keeping their feet. Even the ball was skidding, and Green was in difficulties once or twice when the ball certainly didn't do what it should have done.

In the second half HKFA were well on top, and for long periods were attacking CAAF's goal. It only the wanted chances had been accepted during this period, what a different result it would have been. With the exception of the outside-right, and right-half, all of the HKFA's team came from the Army.

★ ★ ★

The Inter-Unit rugby Knock-Out Competition is making steady progress although there are many training commitments and other sporting events with which it has to contend.

The two first round games have been played, and as a result 1 Green Howards will be at home to REME.

Green Howards beat Royal Engineers by 14 points to nil two weeks ago, whilst REME

travelled to Sek Kong to beat 49 Field Regiment by six points to three, a surprise result, for which the Gunners have only themselves to blame.

Unfortunately it is not possible to record the semi-finals in this column, but by this evening a second round game will have been played.

32 Medium Regiment is the only team through to the Semi-final, so far, having beaten Whitfield Wanderers by nine points to six, last week. Perhaps they also played a surprise victory, because little has been seen of this Gunner team, but two points must be borne in mind. First, the Wanderers have lost several players to their parent Corps sides, and second, the original ruling that Whitfield would take their players only from Minor Units on the Mainland, and Victoria, their only from Minor Units on the Island has been strictly enforced for the competition.

**Hexangular Tourney**

The Hongkong Police Sports Association have kindly given permission for the Army Inter-Unit Final to take place on their ground at Boundary Street on February 26. The kick-off will be at 4 p.m.

The Hexangular Tournament result is still a secret, in as it was two weeks ago. Army North are at present in the lead, with third second and Army South third. Club and Army South Lady have a game in hand, their match having been named off last Saturday. It is hoped that it will be played next week, but it is a great pity that this, and Saturday's meeting between Club and Army North, will end the Tournament.

Saturday's game looked to be the one which would decide this year's winner, but it will not be the climax for which we had hoped.

Next week the visiting team from Taiwan will play three games, details of which were published two weeks ago. The Army will be active in only one game, the Combined Services match on February 21. Details of Army players selected for this game and for the Colony XV will be published next week.

★ ★ ★

At KCC on Wednesday afternoon, CRE Hongkong met Headquarters Land Forces Garrison Hq. in a vital Cricket match.

This game in my opinion virtually decided who are to be the League Champions this season of the Minor Units cricket league.

Headquarters Land Forces Garrison Hq. won the toss, and decided to bat. Fitzherbert took the first ball from the opening fast bowler Greenwood, and took a four off the third ball. Sevenoaks forced Heins, medium seamer, and the game opened on a fairly quiet note. Greenwood had a maiden over, with his second spell, and was bowling to a very good length. Off Heins' bowling Sevenoaks hit a beautiful six, which eventually finished up on the verandah of the local fruit shop. Forty-five runs were scored in exactly 30 minutes — a very good rate of scoring. A stylish 75 by Sevenoaks enabled him to declare his side's innings at 148 for 9.

**Valiant Try**

Set to make the runs in 80 minutes, CRE Hongkong made a valiant try but could only muster 58 runs.

An extremely good win, and very well deserved indeed. The league position now is:—

P W D L Pts

HQLE/GAR HQ 0 0 0 1 32

CRE HONGKONG 10 7 1 2 20

G.C.O.D. 8 6 1 1 25

Sevenoaks had a most successful afternoon, scoring 75 runs, and taking two wickets for 10 runs. Fitzherbert took 3 for 10, Bibby 2 for 5, Saddler 2 for 20, and Hotchkiss the vital last wicket for 2 runs. 6 C.O.D. have two games still to play, and can get a maximum of 33 points. It however HQLE/GAR HQ win their last remaining game, they will finish up with 36 points. On current form they are favoured to beat HQ BDE, and I am sticking my neck right out, and betting on HQLE/GAR HQ to be the League Champions.

# Johansson Can Knock Out

## England's Probable Test Team

By HARRY GEE

Melbourne, Feb. 12. Off-spinner Jim Laker and wicket-keeper Roy Swain in place of the injured Brian Statham and Geoffrey Evans are expected to be England's only changes for the fifth Test match which starts here tomorrow.

The England team, which is to be announced this afternoon is likely to be P. B. H. May (captain), M.C. Cowdrey, P. E. Richardson, W. Watson, T. E. Bailey, T. W. Graveney, R. Swainman, J. C. Laker, G. A. Lock, P. S. Trueman and P. H. Tyson.

Laker is still feeling the arthritis in his spinning finger which kept him out of the fourth Test match but he is expected to be available for selection.

Evans is not available because of his injured finger, which he broke in the fourth Test.

Statham and Peter Loader, the two first bowlers injured in a car crash last Sunday, will be examined by a specialist today, but no hope is entertained of either being fit for tomorrow's Test. — China Mail Special.

## Rigid Amateur Rules Responsible For US's Athletic Decline Says Sports Review

New York, Feb. 11.

The rigid amateur status rules laid down by the American Amateur Athletic Union were responsible for the decline of United States supremacy in the sports world, Dave Sims claimed in an open letter published today by the review "Sports Illustrated".

He made this appeal to prevent the United States from becoming "a second class sports power".

Sims wrote: "If the United States falls behind in amateur athletics, it is not because her athletes have lost the desire to work or the will to win. Instead of sitting back and making idealistic charges, it would be much more practical to reconsider some of our stringent rules on amateurism and let the AAU adapt itself to a changing society."

Many Privileges

"There is an entirely different set of standards in Europe, where athletes are allowed many privileges which are strictly prohibited to American amateurs."

"They are often given jobs which permit them time off for training, or allowed to maintain a radio or a television programme. In Russia, athletes are subsidised completely, but what American athlete, unless he is independently wealthy, can afford to take several summers off from his job, where they can feel not only the thrill of competition but the security of knowing they can make a living as well?"

"Rather than condemning the American athlete and the high standard of living in our society, we should examine the problems facing the amateur." — France-Press.

**American Ace Driver Killed In Crash**

Daytona Beach, Feb. 11. American ace driver Marshall Teague was today killed when his "Sunbeam" machine crashed on the Daytona Beach track here.

Teague was making a bid on the 177 mph track which he set up on Monday.

This is the first death on the track which was opened only a few days ago. — France-Press.

**Scottish FA Cup Replay**

East Stirling, Feb. 11. Dundee United beat East Stirling 4-0 in the second replay of their first round Scottish FA Cup match here tonight. — Reuters.

## Patterson VETERAN TRAINER THINKS SWEDE HAS MATURED SINCE AMATEUR DAYS

Los Angeles, Feb. 11.

Whitey Bimstein, veteran New York fight trainer, who predicted that Ingemar Johansson would whip Eddie Machon, today said in Los Angeles that the European heavyweight champion is quite capable of knocking out world champion Floyd Patterson.

"I don't like to make predictions about a fight because too many things can happen, but I won't be surprised if Johansson knocks Patterson out."

Bimstein is in Los Angeles to handle featherweight Ike Chestnut against the Mexican, Maura Viquez.

Bimstein revealed that at the beginning of his professional career, Johansson came to New York and his advisers asked Bimstein if "he was ready to fight American boxers. I told them to hold off. They did."

"Money was no object. They imported sparring partners from Italy, South America and the United States because there were none good enough in Sweden. They spend a lot of money on his instruction."

"I took Archie McBride to Sweden to fight Johansson in December, 1957. Archie was a pretty good heavyweight then. He fought covered up, chin down, arms and elbows protecting his head."

**'That Guy's Murder'**

"But Johansson manoeuvred him open and hit him with a right, luckily, on the top of the head. When Archie came back to the corner, he said: 'That guy's murder.'"

"I told him to get in a shell and stay there. He did. It was a good fight, went 10, we lost."

"People talk about Johansson's right. Sure, it's good. But it was a left that set up the knockout. Johansson has matured, mentally and physically, since his amateur days. He has confidence and now he knows what he is doing," said Bimstein. — France-Press.

## Olympic Athlete Gets National Service Deferred

Bonn, Feb. 11.

For the first time in the history of the new West German Army, a recruit has had his national service deferred to enable him to prepare for the 1962 Rome Olympics.

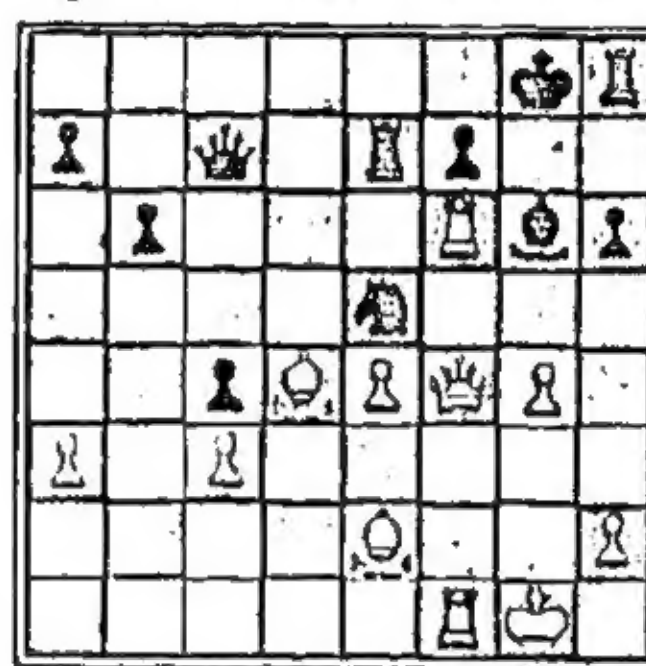
The 21-year-old recruit, Albrecht Wehslau of the Bremen-Hansa Rowing Club, will now be able to continue his training in the coxswain fours for the European championships at Macon, France, this year, which serve as a qualifying event for the Rome Olympics.

Appealing against his call-up, Wehslau said his military service would not only affect himself but also the three other crew members who had trained with him for years.

Wehslau won his appeal and his call-up has been deferred until after the Rome Olympics. — France-Press.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from master play. White to move and win material.  
Solution. No. 5561: 1 Kt-K4 (threat 2 Q-Q6), R-Q7 ch, 2 Kt-R8 or 1... R-Kt6 ch, 2 Kt-R8 or 1... BxP; 2 Kt-K3.

London Express Service.

## Another CHINA MAIL Scoop!

Beginning the most fantastic sea drama of this century....

THE ARMADA THAT SAILED AROUND THE WORLD INTO ANNIHILATION

The China Mail has secured exclusive rights to publish extracts from

RICHARD HOUGH'S

dramatic story of a battle which marked Japan's rise to power in the Far East and set the stage for the mighty convulsions which have engulfed our generation.

Begin reading

THE FLEET THAT HAD TO DIE

in the

CHINA MAIL

on Saturday

## FOUR D. JONES . . .

THE COWBOY'S SPATE OF BAD TEMPER SPREADS AND FOREMAN CREEP HAS A REVOLT ON HIS HANDS.



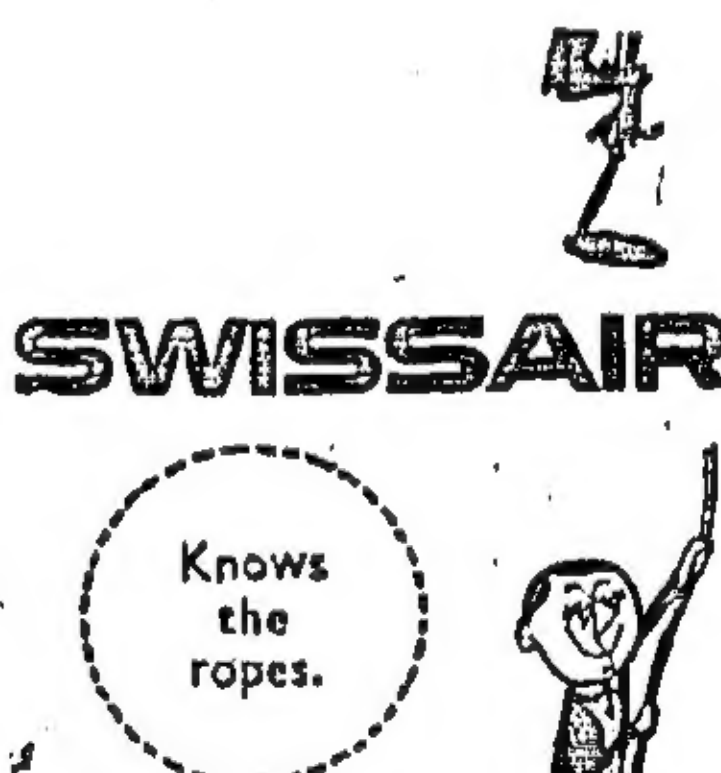
STANLEY VERBES PROLES GOIN' BESSER IN PLANT SIX OVER.



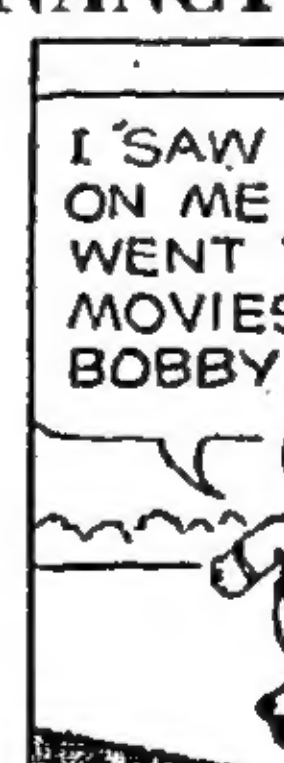
WHO IMMEDIATELY SPRING INTO ACTION



## FERD'NAND



## NANCY



## BRICK BRADFORD





# CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
(AFTERNOON)

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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE: Collec-  
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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per  
THE DESPATCHES  
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"LE NATAL"  
are hereby notified that their cargo  
will be discharged into the Hong-  
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown  
Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be  
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Damaged packages are to be left  
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China Mail staff man WILLIAM SMYLY recently spent two weeks aboard a Hongkong trawler, fishing off Hainan Island. Today he tells of the fishermen he sailed with. On Tuesday he begins a series of five articles on his life as a 10 cents a month deckhand.

## A GENEROUS FISHERMAN FEARS HIS WIFE'S WRATH

It was a still, hot day before Christmas and two long painted junks lay dead on a painted sea.

Crude matting sails hung from their slats and the dull grey wood lay motionless on the dull grey water. They had fine lines these sailing trawlers from Hainan Island—long, thin, low, but the ships were in poor repair compared with the well oiled sleekness of a Hongkong wooden vessel.

As we travelled slowly by these grey craft, life on them seemed to have expired. Not a soul was on deck, and there appeared to be little accommodation for anyone below.

For Chinese craft their decks, empty of crew, presented a strange contrast with the swarming family life aboard a Hongkong ship at sea.

On the sea around them, they dot in the distance, members of their crew were fishing with hand lines from the sampans carried by these two mother ships.

The mother ships were trawlers, not long-liners like most of our Hongkong deep-sea craft which fish entirely with hooks hung 500 to a length of line. So this hand line fishing was simply a way of passing the dull hours while their trawlers lay becalmed.

As we came near to any of the sampans the Hainan fishermen in them would pull up their lines and paddle over towards us, throw a rope, and shout to members of our crew who were mostly one time Hainan islanders.

As one of these sampans drew close a member of our crew recognised a relation and called to him. The sampan bunched up, waddling through the water like a duck on land, and tied up astern as we continued trawling, and her men came aboard.

They told of others, and several of our men rushed off to their bunks to make up parcels of what clothing and food they had brought with them, and pressed it on the visitors or sent it with messages to their relations.

But all this time the two Hainan vessels were sinking into the becalmed distance as we trawled on steadily away from them, and in the end their sampans had to hurry back to their boats which paddled and waddled away.

Over lunch which followed this visit one of our men was tagged by everyone else. His name was Fu Man-yam and he had given nearly all his possessions away in the most generous of our parcels, sending them to a relative aboard the junks.

But it also happened that this was not the first time that Fu had returned from sea without any clothing. Last time he had joined a gambling school and lost not only all the coming month's pay but, in a desperate attempt to win back something to give to his angry wife, had lost all his clothes as well.

Members of the Lock Hing crew were paid monthly, rather than after every trip, and this was a mid-month trip which would not be followed by pay. His wife would have only his word to go by that he had not lost a whole month's pay in advance again, and all his clothing too.

Fu seemed quite worried by the prospect, and appealed to one after another of the laughing crew to back up his story that he had in fact given his clothes away and not been gambling, and each one promised a more lurid description than the last of all that he had won and lost in his reckless gambling about.

I don't know why another person's troubles should seem so funny, but Fu was genuinely worried for he had faithfully promised that he wouldn't gamble, and as he pleaded with one after another to back up his story the ship around him rang with shouts of laughter.

In the end I promised to tell the true story in the newspaper so he could show his wife.

When we came back on the return run, the men of the Hainan vessels were ready for us and they came out in force in three packed sampans, crowded aboard, and were given sweets and apples.

Stowed Away  
But few of them ate the precious delicacies at once. The paper wrapped sweets were mostly wrapped again in cloth or paper and stowed away somewhere in the inside pocket of a shirt, perhaps to be produced again weeks later for some favourite child.

As they drew alongside or came aboard they would shout

enthusiastically to their countrymen on the Hongkong vessel, but they eyed me with some suspicion though little surprise.

I heard later that they thought me a Government agent that corresponded with their own "political officer," one of which came out with every pair of trawlers, to the fishing grounds.

All large Chinese junks now are company-owned and their crews driven desperately hard. Compared with their lot our men's pay was huge. They worked without any regular wage at all. Their catch was disposed of through the company and they received a rice ration in exchange.

The only money they saw was an occasional token payment which they could exchange for a rationed supply of cloth or clothing.

As their little sampans dropped astern our men returned to their tasks shuddering their heads sadly and muttering vague expressions of sympathy or anger against the lot of their countrymen. There was some homesickness too.

Hard Lives  
Yet I couldn't help wondering if fishermen's lives are not pretty hard everywhere. It has never been, even in England, a soft profession, not even when North Sea skippers after the war were raking in such profits that they would rush to Grimsby for their chauffeur and Bentley to meet them on the docks! It wasn't a soft profession for our men either.

My ship this trip was the Lock Hing No. 1... a Japanese type trawler sailed down recently from Japan and working from Hongkong for Lock Hing Fisheries Ltd.

This company had found me a berth aboard in the Captain's cabin behind the deck-house and I had been signed on by the Hongkong harbour authorities as supercargo deckhand at a wage of 50 cents per month.

The two main Hongkong companies fishing with heavy diesel trawlers are Lock Hing and Great South.

Of these, the Lock Hing company have the more modern and faster craft—two of them—and they work as a pair, coming home and sailing out to the fishing grounds together.

Great South runs three trawlers which run week about, so that the ships are fishing and one running for port or back to the fishing grounds all the time. Both companies however trawl by the same method... a two-boat trawl.

With the two boat system our local trawler tows its net from the stern, and the net is towed by two ships sailing side by side about half a mile apart.

On the whole it does not seem to be as adaptable or as efficient, but catches were heavy and the modern ships come back to Hongkong with so many fish that the tale has gone round among the wooden fishing craft that heavy trawlers do not really go South and fish at all—they sail North to Japan and load up!

Relations  
As we came near to any of the sampans the Hainan fishermen in them would pull up their lines and paddle over towards us, throw a rope, and shout to members of our crew who were mostly one time Hainan islanders.

As one of these sampans drew close a member of our crew recognised a relation and called to him. The sampan bunched up, waddling through the water like a duck on land, and tied up astern as we continued trawling, and her men came aboard.

They told of others, and several of our men rushed off to their bunks to make up parcels of what clothing and food they had brought with them, and pressed it on the visitors or sent it with messages to their relations.

But all this time the two Hainan vessels were sinking into the becalmed distance as we trawled on steadily away from them, and in the end their sampans had to hurry back to their boats which paddled and waddled away.

Over lunch which followed this visit one of our men was tagged by everyone else. His name was Fu Man-yam and he had given nearly all his possessions away in the most generous of our parcels, sending them to a relative aboard the junks.

But it also happened that this was not the first time that Fu had returned from sea without any clothing. Last time he had joined a gambling school and lost not only all the coming month's pay but, in a desperate attempt to win back something to give to his angry wife, had lost all his clothes as well.

Members of the Lock Hing crew were paid monthly, rather than after every trip, and this was a mid-month trip which would not be followed by pay. His wife would have only his word to go by that he had not lost a whole month's pay in advance again, and all his clothing too.

Fu seemed quite worried by the prospect, and appealed to one after another of the laughing crew to back up his story that he had in fact given his clothes away and not been gambling, and each one promised a more lurid description than the last of all that he had won and lost in his reckless gambling about.

I don't know why another person's troubles should seem so funny, but Fu was genuinely worried for he had faithfully promised that he wouldn't gamble, and as he pleaded with one after another to back up his story the ship around him rang with shouts of laughter.

In the end I promised to tell the true story in the newspaper so he could show his wife.

When we came back on the return run, the men of the Hainan vessels were ready for us and they came out in force in three packed sampans, crowded aboard, and were given sweets and apples.

Stowed Away  
But few of them ate the precious delicacies at once. The paper wrapped sweets were mostly wrapped again in cloth or paper and stowed away somewhere in the inside pocket of a shirt, perhaps to be produced again weeks later for some favourite child.

## Women Are Getting Out Of Hand

### "MEN DOUBT THEIR MANHOOD"

London.  
Bearded Lothar Witteborg was dismayed at the way American women dominate their men.

So Witteborg, an American himself, went to Delhi to find the girl of his dreams—and recently married her in London.

His bride is Eugenia Abraham, 26, the daughter of an Indian Maharaja.

Witteborg, 32, is art director of a New York museum and has been married once before—to an American.

"American women are getting out of hand," he says. "Indian women are much more understanding, more gentle."

"American men are in such a state that they're beginning to doubt their own manhood."

"Faceless Man"  
But another American says that men have only themselves to blame if women succeed in ruling their lives.

Dr Arthur Schlesinger, history professor at Harvard University says this is the era of the faceless man.

Dr Schlesinger, is in London for a series of lectures on Roosevelt and the war.

"The crisis that faces the West," according to this doctor, "is the crisis of identity."

"In the thirties America was governed by a group of pungent personalities."

"When one of them made a statement it was clear-cut, unmistakably stemming from the man who made it. But in the fifties we have the era of the faceless man: all the official statements could have been written by the same person."

The forthright professor, author of a mammoth biography of F.D.R., adds: "If men find themselves in the position of being dominated by aggressive females it's their own fault. They wouldn't be if there were any real men around."

It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth... Romans 14:21.

We must go to extreme lengths to help and encourage the weak.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.



Lothar Witteborg and his Indian bride.

## GHOSTS FOR SALE AT £20 EACH

Singapore.  
Malayan witch-doctors are doing a smart trade in ghosts—ghosts which they claim help to achieve personal ambitions or strike terror in enemies.

The price? About £20 for a poltergeist, a playful ghost who likes throwing things around.

But the acquisition of a ghost has its drawbacks and dangers.

During the ritual the witch-doctor warns: "Take care of this spirit from beyond may prove too strong for your will and death will be your fate."

This is what witch-doctors say happened to a Moslem girl who bought a ghost to persuade a man to marry her.

A month after their wedding she collapsed and died at the ceremony held to send the ghost back to its grave.

soon as the divorce comes through. I come next, all being well."

How to look the past  
A MAN who posed as a telephone-repairer and gave himself away by having no tools should have taken to heart the advice of the P. G. Wedhouse character who wanted to be mistaken for a vet. He was advised to tap his teeth with a pencil and try to smell of iodoforn. There used to be a story of Sir James Barrie saying to an actor who seemed unable to get into the skin of his part: "Try to look like a man who has a cousin in Nottingham in a hosiery shop."

—London Express Service.

Planning ahead  
ASKED if she had any plans for her future, an enterprising lady said, "I am re-marrying my third husband, Mr. Gulge. After that, if I can get another divorce in time, I expect to be the fifth Mrs. Wobblington."

When told that Mr. Wobblington had only just married his third wife, she said, "Oh, yes, I know. But a friend of mine is to be his fourth wife as well."

REDEFUSION  
2 p.m. Variety Cuts: The Time 2, Humorous Cycles: Selections From "Lost in Space" 2.45, Novelties: A Dead-ly Nightshade—Episode 25: 4.15, Ten Time Handovers: 4.20, Vocally Yours—Allen Jones and Connie Hawkins: 4.30, Children's Corner—Presented by Annie Ray: 5.20, Tex Denike and His Orchestra: 5.30, Waltz Triphonics: 5.45, My Other Love: 5.50, Weather Report: 6.00, Time Signal: 6.05, Weather Forecast: 6.10, Announcements and Interviews: 6.15, Southern Song: 6.20, Piano Solos: 6.25, Pageant: 6.30, Disposition West: 6.35, Lee

TELEVISION  
5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons: 5.10, Children's Story Time: Story Teller—Cynthia Lewis: 5.20, The Bengali Lancers: 5.30, Close Down: 5.35, Commonwealth Television: 5.40, Chinese Culture Card View: 5.45, Peter Pan: 5.50, The Man Called X: 6.00, Cliff Large And Pamela Kemp: 6.10, A New Edition Of "Television Jigsaw": 6.15, Newsreel: 6.20, The Patti Page Show: 6.25, The Cow Of Wood: 6.30, Episode 25: 6.35, If You Had A Million: 6.40, The Betty Jean Ryan Show: 6.45, Hollywood Star: 6.50, Home Presents: 6.55, Crane: 7.00, Late Night Final: Close Down.

## JAPAN NEWSLETTER

By David Gordon

## Japan Is No Threat Now

Tokyo.  
Quite a number of countries harbour dark suspicions that Japan could and might embark on another military rampage—a possibility which Radio Peking rather monotonously keeps harping on by calling Mr Kishi an "imperialistic warmonger," and accusing him of rearming Japan for conquest.

The plain fact is that Japan is militarily impotent and poses no threat to anybody at the moment.

Such rearmament as is being undertaken is for strictly defensive purposes according to the rewritten book of rules—being used as a means of lining more pockets.

Furthermore, the youth of Japan is so disinterested in getting into uniform other than zoot or mambo suits, that the entire defence structure is but an under-manned token establishment of dubious worth.

Japan has been accepting more fighters from the United States than it can manage to fly as witness the current situation where it is being asked to return 45 F-86F Sabrejets which have been gathering dust since 1957 simply because there was a "lag" in the training programme for pilots.

Meanwhile, aircraft factories here are turning out basically the same type of aircraft at the rate of 300 yearly.

This







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# CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959.

write fashion news  
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## PEARCE MEMORIAL PRIZE RISING



The first prize for the Pearce Memorial Cup sweep at noon today was approximately \$700,000. The sale of tickets amounted to 1,700,000. Jockey Club offices in Hongkong and Kowloon were crammed with people buying tickets. The sweep will close tomorrow and the draw will take place at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday. Photo shows the crowd outside the Jockey Club branch office in D'Aguiar Street this morning.—(Staff Photographer).

## Letters To The Editor

### Moving With The Times

Sir,—Your editorial, "Moving With The Times", calls for comment. Firstly, I am not prepared to admit that Professor Kirby is the end authority on labour and industry in Hongkong. The suggestion offered by him is that the planned economy which apparently surrounds us, would have overwhelmed us if it had not been for a lucky break, i.e. the influx of capital and skilled labour from Mainland China. Perhaps this capital and labour came to us because it was democratic and preferred free enterprise. Can Professor Kirby or anyone else prove that his planned economy is better than free enterprise; that it is more successful; that it will eventually overwhelm us? No. The answer surely is that as long as we have our present form of Government, capital and labour will be available to meet our manufacturing needs and expansion potentials.

Planning is not and cannot be synonymous with controls under our current economy and way of life. Planning in Hongkong is the sitting down of sensible businessmen with sensible Government officials to work out ways and means of improving our foreign trade. Certainly this should be done under the cloak of a Federation of Industries but it can and probably will be done without. There are at least five separate industrial enterprises in Hongkong and collectively they represent literally hundreds of millions of investment dollars. The heads of these enterprises are not asleep. These men don't want or need an industrial bank. They don't want Government help or assistance. They do, however, need Government co-operation. Unfortunately, Government is likely to be the weak partner in any proper get-together as it lacks the foresight, the aggressiveness, and of greater importance, the know-how. It has, however, the funds to buy the brains it needs.

I did not agree with the China Mail editorial last month that Government should send industrial commissioners overseas to attract new industries. I believe this is the role of the industrialists themselves. Here, Government can help by paying the way diplomatically. Perhaps Government would consider sending a man of the calibre of Mr Grimwood of our London Office on a speaking tour of the United States. If this were coupled with the services of an experienced American public relations expert through the Colony this morning by PAA on her way to Ankara for an engagement sponsored by the Japan-Turkish Friendship Association and the Turkish Press Club. She will later go to Istanbul.

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## Case Sent Back To Magistrate

Mr Justice G. W. Reece at the Appeals Court this morning ordered a case, in which a man was sentenced to 18 months for assault, to be remitted to the trial Magistrate in order to ascertain the facts of the case.

Mr Justice Reece observed that when an accused person had pleaded guilty to a charge and after the prosecuting officer had related the facts of the case, the accused would be asked if he agreed to the facts. If he did not, evidence would then be called.

In this case, his Lordship said, there was no reference in the record as to whether the appellant had been asked about the accuracy of the statement of the prosecuting officer.

Mr P. d'Almada, representing the appellant, Mr Kuen, who appealed against the sentence, said he did not agree with certain part of the prosecuting officer's statement.

On the face of the facts as recorded, Mr Remedios submitted, the sentence was manifestly excessive.

## Sir Robert Meets An Old Man



Sir Robert Black is introduced to one of the older inmates of the Home for the Aged, at Clearwater Bay Road, which he visited this morning.—(China Mail Photo.)

## Rehearsals For Duke's Visit

Rehearsals of dances which are to be put on for the coming visit of the Duke of Edinburgh, are now in full swing. This morning, about 120 children of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association, dressed-rehearsed one of the dances.

The rehearsals were held at the Boys and Girls Clubs Headquarters in Wanchai. The costumes which the children wore, were designed by Miss S. C. Chan, the Organising Secretary.

## \$500 Fine For Having Two Identity Cards

A 54-year old man who was found in possession of two identity cards not his own, was fined \$500 by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

Defendant, Ng Yiu-fuk, 54, of 12 Yen Chau Street, first floor, had received the cards from two people who had gone to Canada. He had been asked to hand them to the Immigration Office, but he had failed to do so.

On February 11, the Police went to the house of the defendant in connection with some immigration matters, and it was then they found the two identity cards.

## Sir Ian Jacob Arrives



Mr Donald Brooks, Controller of Broadcasting meets the Director-General of BBC, Sir Ian Jacob (right) at Kai Tak this morning.—China Mail Photo.

## BBC CHIEF HERE ON SHORT VISIT

Sir Ian Jacob, Director-General of the British Broadcasting Corporation, arrived this morning by Boac from Singapore in the course of a world tour. He is accompanied by Lady Jacob.

He said the BBC is taking far more interest in the Far East because of the great events happening out here. Explaining the purpose of his world tour, Sir Ian said he had two main reasons.

**Two Reasons**  
First, to visit a number of broadcasting organisations in the Commonwealth with whom the BBC has close relations. On this itinerary, he said, are India, Ceylon, Malaya, Singapore, Hongkong and Canada.

Second, he wanted to visit Asia in particular, to get a personal view of how things are developing here with regard to broadcasting.

Sir Ian, who left London on January 24, said he wanted to get ideas about "how we can continue the improvement of our facilities to bring to the people of the United Kingdom, news going on around the world."

Sir Ian, who was met at the airport this morning by Mr Donald Brooks, Controller of Broadcasting at Radio Hongkong, will leave here on Monday for Tokyo. After visiting Canada, he expects to return to London by March 1.

## Hearing Fixed

Commitment proceedings against a 30-year-old Police constable, charged with robbery of \$17,700 with an offensive weapon will begin before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy on March 10.

## 16 Cars Use New Park

The new City Hall car park on Central Reclamation was opened for the first time this morning. Sixteen cars had been checked into the new park by noon today, six of which held monthly passes. Photo shows a general view of the park this morning.—China Mail Photo.

## Gusty Winds Sweep Hongkong

Gusty East winds brought a chilly nip to the air this morning, and one gust of 43 knots was reported by a Royal Observatory station.

But this morning's minimum temperature was three degrees above yesterday's. From a minimum temperature today of 57.4 degrees, the Royal Observatory expect a maximum temperature

sometime this afternoon of between 64 to 65 degrees, according to a spokesman at the Observatory.

During the afternoon, the clouds are expected to break up, and a warm sun is expected to cause a rise in temperature. But towards evening, the clouds should return with drizzle.

The outlook for tomorrow, is cloudy but warmer, with the gusty winds moderating.

## Full Court Grants Application

The Full Court this morning granted an ex parte application for leave to apply for an order to quash a decision of the Governor in Council made under the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

The Governor in Council on December 2 made an order exempting No. 78 Tung Choi Street from the further operation of the Ordinance pursuant to a recommendation from a tenancy tribunal.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan; the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece; and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice A. D. Scholles. Mr Fernandez and Mr Hasto were both instructed by Mr P. D. A. Remedios, of Philip Remedios and Co.

## NEW APPROACH TO MARKETING IN AMERICA, SAYS VISITING EXECUTIVE

A group of ten American business executives arrived this morning by PAA from Tokyo to take part in a one-day conference which will open here tomorrow.

They are all experts in their own particular fields and each will speak at the conference sponsored by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce and local members of the Sales Executives-International.

At the airport this morning, the leader of the group, Mr Elmer R. Krueger, said, "The new approach of marketing

techniques in the U.S. is to create consumption and production and full employment will follow."

He went on, "Once there was a depression in America. We thought it was due to under-production, but now we have realised it was due to under-selling."

The other members of the party are, Dr R. Neifeld, Mr Donald C. Sloan, Mr Lectate Smith, Mr C. E. Whitler, Mr G. M. Haynes, Mr Miles Burgess, Mr Leland Hess, Mr E. C. Keene and Mr Jack J. Stukas, tour manager.

## Fracas After Cracker Incident

Ten minutes after midnight on Chinese New Year's day, an argument developed on a public square near Pound Lane, Hongkong.

The argument was between an 18-year-old boy and a police constable over an indiscriminate throwing of firecrackers. The argument led to the constable being wounded with a chopper.

The constable was in plain clothes and off duty at the time.

### Guilty Plea

This morning, the 18-year-old boy, Fuk Kwok-fai, appeared before Mr Derek Cons charged with wounding.

Fuk pleaded guilty to the charge of wounding but disagreed with the constable, Yuen Chik-jim's version of their argument.

Fuk was remanded two days for a Social Welfare Probationary Officer's report to be made.

The police constable's report to the Court was that Fuk threw firecrackers at him while he was walking near Pound Lane accompanied by a friend.

### The Chopper

The constable said that he remonstrated Fuk who left and a few minutes later returned brandishing a chopper.

The constable said that he was wounded on the right side of his neck and fingers.

Fuk's version to the Court was that the police constable threw firecrackers at him and following a heated argument chased him down the road.

Fuk said that he ran home to fetch a chopper to defend himself against the constable who threatened to beat him up. Fuk was also accompanied by a friend.

## Film Magnate Returns

Local film magnate, Mr Run Run Shaw, returned to the Colony by Boac from Singapore after convening a meeting in Kuala Lumpur in preparation for the Sixth Asian Film Festival to be held in the Malayan capital from May 4 to 8.

He said the former Malayan Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman will officiate at the opening ceremonies of the Festival.

## From the Files 25 years AGO

With the approach of the Lunar New Year, vendors are now busy preparing for a display of their wares at the Chinese Bazaar which, as in the last two years, will have its venue in Wanchai instead of at Bonham Street East and Jervois Street district as in former years.

**HIGH** officials in the Colonies were advised to get off their office stools and see things for themselves, by Brig-General Sir Samuel Wilson, who was Permanent Under-Secretary for the Colonies from 1925-33.

Speaking to the Royal Empire Society on "The Colonial Empire", Sir Samuel said: "My connexion with the colonies has not made me any less than I was before, a firm believer in the personal touch."

"I am more convinced than ever that the less high officials in the Colonies sit on their office stools and the more they get about their colonies and, while meeting people, see things for themselves, the fewer will be the difficulties with which they will be confronted."

He believed that the task of those who had to deal with the Empire would have been a much lighter one if such terms as "self-government" and "parliamentary importance" had never been coined.

"If self-government means a practically self-contained and independent State, I say at once that I personally cannot foresee the day when any of our smaller overseas territories will be so self-contained as to be in a position to stand entirely alone."

Having met people of many races and creeds that owe allegiance to the Crown, I am more than ever convinced that there is no truer saying than that the love for our King and Queen and Royal Family is the strongest of all links that hold our Empire together."

**The engagement** is announced between Charles Dick Edgeworth Hay, only son of Mr and Mrs C.H.P. Hay of Woking Surrey formerly of Hongkong, and Mary Margaret, eldest daughter of Sir Newton Stubb of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and Lady Stubb of Norfolk.

**MR Malcolm MacDonald**, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Dominions' Office, questioned in the House of Commons today about the alleged dumping of Japanese cement in Hongkong, said the Governor of the Colony considered it was not desirable to interfere though the use of British cement by the Department of Public Works was encouraged.

**The following players** have been selected to represent Shanghai in the Rugby match against Hongkong.—B. Brin, J. Boverman, C.J.A. Taylor, W.E. Grieve, J.C. Jenkins and E. Blackwood; H.D. Bidwell and W.E. Tingle; R.D.K. Silby (Captain), J. R. Younger, P.J. Poole, J.S. Ritchie, R.T.N. Mackay, G.S. Chambers and J.S. Lee.



Mr Elmer R. Krueger.

